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# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Saturday; low tonight 61, high Saturday 89, low Saturday night 65.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR Number 192      Telephones 4 and 5      DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947      10 PAGES      PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Pickets Battle Workers at Clinton Plant



Pickets and workers scuffle at Clinton Machine company plant, Clinton, Mich., in one of the clashes that developed as 400 UAW-CIO pickets attempted to stop a back-to-work movement at the struck plant. (NEA Telephoto)

## Survey Reveals '39 Dollar to be Worth About 50 Cents Now

### Retail Prices in 13 Leading Cities Strikingly Irregular

(By The Associated Press)  
Your 1939 dollar is worth only about 50 cents today in buying the ordinary necessities of life, but it buys a lot more in some parts of the United States than in others.  
An Associated Press survey of retail prices in 13 leading cities in all sections of the nation revealed strikingly irregular increases.  
Some products have soared out of all relation with others compared with prewar days.  
Some cities where living costs were lowest in 1939 pay the most now.  
The survey showed:  
You can eat for less, by and large, in Minneapolis than in most cities.  
You pay more for meat in the packing capital of Chicago than elsewhere.  
Your housing dollar buys more in San Francisco and St. Louis, and least in Denver, compared with the other cities.  
Your clothing dollar goes about as far one place as another, but buys a lot less than in either 1939 or 1946.  
Meat Bill Up Most  
Your meat bill has gone up much more, percentage-wise, than your bread or milk bills. Butter and eggs rate much higher on your budget than they did comparatively before the war.  
In most items, half or more of the price increase has come in the last year.  
In most items, half or more of the price increase has come in the last year.  
But while your housing dollar buys only half as much most places as in 1939, in Columbus and San Francisco it buys more than it did in June, 1946.  
Surveying typical products in the three fields of food, clothing and housing marked by the department of justice for "price conspiracy" investigation, The Associated Press survey found, in the 13 cities item by item:  
BACON:  
Prices jumped 300 to 400 per cent in many cities in all sections of the country between 1939 and 1946.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Strike at Clinton, Mich., Is Settled

Clinton, Mich., Aug. 15—(AP)—Calam prevailed today at the Clinton Machine Co. after a settlement of the turbulent strike there was achieved as a National Guard regiment was alerted for action.  
State police, however, kept their stations at the scene. Authorities said the troopers were being retained here as a precaution against any possibility of further trouble, although under the settlement the plant will be closed until Monday. A token picket line remained at the plant.  
The company and local 608 of the CIO United Auto Workers came to terms last night only a few hours after Gov. Kim Sigler ordered the alerting of a regiment of the state's soldiery—600 men.  
Earlier CIO sympathizing groups had massed hundreds of pickets at the strike-bound factory. The state troopers stepped in several times to quiet unruly actions, including a hair-pulling match between women antagonists.  
To Keep Plant Closed  
The settlement, as announced by state mediator Raymond Humphrey, called for a 10 cents an hour wage boost and a production bonus system. This compared with the UAW local's original demand for 15 cents and a company offer of eight cents, plus a bonus.  
The machine manufacturing firm's workers have been paid a range of 95 cents to \$1.10 an hour. The company employs about 900 persons, including a large number of women.  
Humphrey said that Donald Thomas, husky company president who led a back-to-work group (Continued on Page 6)

## Pakistan and Hindu India Join Family of Free Countries

New Delhi, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Dominion of India, as its first official act, appealed tonight for cessation of Hindu-Muslim violence in both this country and the Dominion of Pakistan.  
"Whatever differences we have must be resolved by peaceful and democratic methods," Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet declared. "We are a free people today. Let us act then as free men and women."  
Great throngs of the Dominion's 400,000,000 celebrated joyously their new independence of the British Raj. Communal warfare, which has left scores dead this week in the Punjab, lessened in some centers.  
Lord Mountbatten transferred British authority at midnight to the larger Dominion of India, whose 227,000,000 residents are overwhelmingly Hindu. He changed title from viceroy to governor general.  
M. A. Jinnah, the monocolic Moslem League leader whose adamant stand largely caused division of the country, became governor general of Pakistan and its 70,000,000, mostly Moslem, at Karachi.  
Gandhi Begins Fast  
Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail little lawyer who became known as the "Architect of India's Freedom" by his lengthy, mild campaigning, began fasting, praying and spinning at his Bellaghatla (Continued on Page 6)

## Continue Heavy Violence in Punjab; Much of Lahore Ablaze

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Two men and two women were seriously injured today when the rear wall of a downtown theatre building collapsed.  
The theatre had not yet opened for the day and no patrons were in it at the time. The building was undergoing repairs.  
The wall collapsed into an adjoining alley, burying the four persons under brick and concrete. Firemen worked more than an hour before extricating all of them from the debris.  
Police said one of the women was a theatre employee and the men were power line inspectors of the city water and light department.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Too High

Milwaukee, Aug. 15—(AP)—Dinner at \$100 a plate, even with a speech by Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin as an added attraction, doesn't hold much appeal for several of Wisconsin's Republican officials.  
They said so last night, when informed a banquet and rally under sponsorship of the GOP organization in the state was scheduled for the Auditorium here Sept. 24 with admission tabbed at the century note figure.  
"If it costs \$100, Fred Zimmerman is one guy that is going to stay home," declared the ex-governor now secretary of state.  
"I wouldn't pay \$100 to go to any banquet, whether it's Republican, Socialist or what." His opinion was echoed by other officials.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Clerk of Maytown School Body Held

A May township school board member, Lewis J. Spohn, 45, was bound over to the September term of the grand jury last night on a charge of forgery by Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis.  
Spohn, who waived preliminary hearings when arraigned yesterday, is charged with forging the name of Ralph Fischer, president of the board of school district No. 79, to a school board order for \$418, July 25.  
His bond was set at \$5,000, and he was returned to Lee county jail after the arraignment.  
State's Attorney Mervyn C. Pires said this morning that Spohn had admitted the forgery, and Pires also said that an undisclosed sum in other orders had been passed.  
Spohn was clerk of the school board and recently completed a term as May township highway commissioner.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Tropical Hurricane Threatens Texas as Midwest Loses Heat

### Ohio Valley Soaked by Rains; Storm Dallies Over Mexican City

(By The Associated Press)  
The sun-toasted Midwest lost some of its heat and dry crispness today as moderate temperatures returned after a three-day heat wave and widespread rains came to the Ohio valley.  
But Texans had a new weather worry—tropical hurricane which dallied near Tampico, Mexico, and posed the threat that its 100-mile-an-hour winds might sweep northward into the United States.  
The Mexican storm, a major disturbance, has centered near the oil port 252 miles south of Brownsville, Tex., for two days. This morning, its fringes battered (Continued on Page 6)

## Hot Spots

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15—(AP)—Some of Connecticut's hot spots during the current heat wave have been:  
Satan's Kingdom ..... 98  
Devil's Den ..... 97  
Also:  
Promised Land ..... 97  
Lord's Corner ..... 96

Tampico with 90 to 95 mile winds. However, there was no immediate indication that it would strike Texas.

Ohio Valley Soaked  
Except for the sweltering Atlantic states, scattered cooling showers or thunderstorms within the past 48 hours had sent temperatures back into the 80s or lower 90s over most of the Midwest.  
P. F. Sutton, federal weather forecaster at Chicago, said soaking rains were widespread through-out the Ohio valley last night from the Mississippi river to the Appalachian region and they were expected to continue today.  
More scattered light showers (Continued on Page 6)

## The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1947  
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature, low tonight 51, high Saturday 89, low Saturday night 69; light easterly winds.  
(Daylight Saving Time)  
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 81, minimum 60 (year ago 85 and 54); part cloudy; precipitation .09 inches, total for year to date 23.55 inches (Thursday morning's rainfall of .09 inches was the first measurable precipitation here since July 27, when 1.35 inches were recorded by the government observer. There was a trace of rain during the 24 hours ending at 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 2.)  
Saturday—sun rises at 5:55, sets at 7:49.  
Sunday—sun rises at 5:56, sets at 7:48.  
EXTENDED FORECAST  
Illinois: Temperature will average four to seven degrees above normal, normal maximum 83 north to 87 south, normal minimum 60 north to 64 south, somewhat warmer Sunday and in the northwest Saturday, brief cooling toward end of period, precipitation will range from an average of about 1/8 inch north to 1/2 inch south, but with local amounts very variable, occurring as occasional showers and thunderstorms in extreme south portion tonight and Saturday and over most of area around Tuesday.

| TEMPERATURES          |       |         |       |
|-----------------------|-------|---------|-------|
|                       | High  | Low     | Last  |
|                       | Today | Yester- | Night |
| Chicago               | 86    | 69      | 69    |
| Cincinnati            | 91    | 69      | 69    |
| Cleveland             | 92    | 67      | 67    |
| Detroit               | 97    | 67      | 67    |
| Indianapolis          | 93    | 67      | 67    |
| Marquette             | 77    | 55      | 55    |
| Memphis               | 86    | 73      | 73    |
| Milwaukee             | 82    | 62      | 62    |
| Minneapolis           | 83    | 58      | 58    |
| Des Moines            | 83    | 59      | 59    |
| Death                 | 75    | 55      | 55    |
| Kansas City           | 77    | 59      | 59    |
| Minneapolis, St. Paul | 81    | 59      | 59    |
| Omaha                 | 85    | 57      | 57    |
| St. Louis             | 91    | 72      | 72    |
| Wichita               | 85    | 72      | 72    |
| Atlanta               | 81    | 65      | 65    |
| Boston                | 77    | 71      | 71    |
| Jacksonville          | 90    | 72      | 72    |
| Cleveland             | 92    | 72      | 72    |
| New York              | 93    | 74      | 74    |
| Brownsville           | 92    | 71      | 71    |
| Fort Worth            | 97    | 76      | 76    |
| New Orleans           | 84    | 75      | 75    |
| Denver                | 82    | 51      | 51    |
| Phoenix               | 101   | 80      | 80    |
| Los Angeles           | 86    | 59      | 59    |
| San Francisco         | 70    | 57      | 57    |
| Seattle               | 81    | 58      | 58    |

## Four Buried Under Springfield Wall

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Two men and two women were seriously injured today when the rear wall of a downtown theatre building collapsed.  
The theatre had not yet opened for the day and no patrons were in it at the time. The building was undergoing repairs.  
The wall collapsed into an adjoining alley, burying the four persons under brick and concrete. Firemen worked more than an hour before extricating all of them from the debris.  
Police said one of the women was a theatre employee and the men were power line inspectors of the city water and light department.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## One Can Now Transact Business by Phone from Speeding Train

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Perhaps Alexander Graham Bell wouldn't believe it, and some bosses are sure to be skeptical, but a newspaperman can do his day's business telephoning from a speeding railroad train.  
Honest he can, boss.  
At least, a bunch of Washington reporters did yesterday. It was at a preview of train-telephone service which the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads are inaugurating today on some of their New York-Washington trains.  
The cost of a call is about the same as from standard, non-speeding telephone booths.  
Here's how it works:  
You stroll into the lounge car, and on into a telephone booth which is a vast improvement over the average drab, dusty, it is cushioned and air-conditioned. There you pick up the receiver. The operator answers, and you make like you were at home. You give your number, etc., and await developments. The operator does the rest.  
What actually happens, the experts say, is that the train phone operates by shortwave to a nearby telephone office. From there, the call goes by telephone wire just as any ordinary call does.  
Calls can reach passengers from the big outdoor world in reverse procedure. In other words, you can call any point in the world from the train and any point in the world can call you.  
THUMB-NAIL EDITORIAL  
Local patrons of the North-Western railroad cannot understand why Clinton, Ia., Sterling and many other communities, have been favored with station improvements while Dixon's depot continues in a deplorable condition

## Fish Story

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15—(AP)—A remarkable fish story with caged evidence to support it was circulated today by Joe Denkenberger of Cumberland.  
He had gone angling at midnight in Deep Creek lake, he said, casting his line with jitters when suddenly there was a big splash. Seconds later the pole was almost wrenched from his grip.  
Excitedly he reeled in, peered and recoiled—from a not-so-wise owl with a 36-inch wingspread flapping on the hook. The bird is now recuperating in a cage.

## Legion "Weeding Out" Red Members

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—The American Legion's Illinois department reported today it was "energetically engaged in weeding out" from its membership any adherence to the Communist party.  
The report was made by the anti-subversive committee of the American Legion commission as the Legion's 29th annual Illinois convention began.  
The anti-subversive report, in a section on infiltration in veterans' groups, asserted that "the Communist party makes use of Trojan horse techniques within the framework of various veterans' organizations, including some American Legion posts."  
Hits "Pinks" in Ranks  
The Communist problem was referred to also in the report of Department Commander William P. Kleuskens, who asserted "there have been found in our ranks veterans who do not belong there."  
"These are men who, although they may have served their country in time of war, have adopted ideologies and isms foreign to our free American way of life."  
There were no specific mentions of the department executive committee's action yesterday demanding that the Roy B. Tisdell Post No. 537, an all-Negro unit in Peoria, surrender its charter or stand a Legion trial on charges that its commander had assisted "those engaged in dissemination of communism."  
May Ask Bradley Ouster  
As delegates jammed hotels to register for the four-day convention which will end Monday, various department commissions, met today to map the course of their floor action.  
L. R. Benston of Chicago, director of rehabilitation, recommended to the department rehabilitation commission that it seek to get convention approval of a request for the immediate removal of Gen. Omar Bradley as head of the Veterans' Administration.  
Benston asked the commission to sponsor a resolution "urging President Truman to appoint a new VA administrator immediately to succeed General Bradley."  
Benston said that General Bradley has been assigned by the War department to make a six-week inspection of Europeans of the U. S. army and probably will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as army chief of staff.  
"During General Bradley's European trip," Benston said, "the Veterans Administration will be without an active head and (Continued on Page 6)

## U. S. Rejects Russ Big Four Plan for Drawing Jap Pact

### United States Sticks by Plan for Conference of 11 Nations

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The United States has rejected firmly a Soviet demand that the job of drawing up a peace treaty for Japan be left to the big four Pacific powers—the United States, Britain, China and Russia.  
The American position was disclosed in a note made public today by the state department. It was delivered to Semen K. Tsarapkin, Russian charge d'affaires, by Charles E. Bohlen, departmental counselor, two days ago.  
In the note, the United States maintained its unbending position that the treaty should be drafted by an 11-nation conference.  
Go Ahead Without Russ  
And it made plain that this country will proceed with that work even if Russia refuses to attend.  
However, it expressed its hope that the Soviet union would participate in the Japanese peace treaty conference to be held "in the near future."  
There has been no definite date set as yet for the conference but the 11 nations which have been invited to attend are this country, Britain, China, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, France, the Philippines, India and Canada.  
Others Are Agreeable  
All but Russia have accepted the invitation.  
The United States note was in (Continued on Page 6)

## Gas Shortage Soon Industry Declares

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Demand for fuel oil and gasoline is running so far ahead of refineries that shortages appear probable, particularly in the midwest, the American Petroleum Institute said today.  
Reporting the results of a survey, the institute said the demand for oil products is greater now than in any wartime year when military requirements were described as "tremendous."  
Because of increased use of tractors, farm consumption of gasoline has doubled in the midwest where the transportation problems were reported as intensified and where the supply situation is the most critical, the institute said.  
The report added that the refining industry is processing more than 5,100,000 barrels of crude oil a day, compared with an average of 4,711,000 barrels during the peak war time year of 1945, and a prewar average of 3,861,000 barrels in 1941.  
Shortages of steel and other materials, the institute added, have limited expansion of refining and transportation facilities (Continued on Page 6)

## 11 More Arabs Die in Palestine Fights

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Aug. 15—(AP)—Eleven Arabs were killed today in a bomb and gun attack on their shanty six miles from Tel Aviv. Hagana, the Jewish underground defense organization, announced it had "executed" seven of these in reprisal for brigandism.  
A Hagana communiqué said the dynamited house was headquarters "for the brigandism which has been responsible for recent attacks on Jewish settlements."  
The toll of dead and wounded mounted steadily in the bloody racial clashes between Jews and Arabs in the area of all-Jewish Tel Aviv and its neighbor city, all-Arab Jaffa.  
The Palestine government, announcing new security measures in attempts to halt the conflict, said "there is no reason whatever to suppose that the riots are part of a concerted plan or that various outrages which occurred in the last few days are anything more than a series of disconnected incidents confined to the limited area where Arabs and Jews live side by side."  
"Our soldiers executed the leader of the brigands and then executed six of his men found in the house, the communiqué said.  
The new killings brought the toll of dead since Sunday to at least 28-17 Arabs and 11 Jews. Forty Arabs and 17 Jews have been wounded seriously and about 50 Arabs have been hurt.

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## Dixon Lions Hosts to 60 Orphans at Picnic

Sixty children from the Nachusa and Peek orphanages were guests of the Dixon Lions Club at a picnic at Lowell park Tuesday, the club providing the refreshments, boat rides, games, etc. for the youngsters.  
Officers of the Dixon, Chamber of Commerce, the board of education and the park commission will be invited to the next meeting of the club, which will be addressed by Don H. Morton, community consultant from the University of Illinois. This luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday noon at the Dixon Country club.  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Manhattan Project's Atomic Bomb, Ceased to Exist Today Even as a "Paper" Organization

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Manhattan Project, which created the atomic bomb, ceased to exist today even as a "paper" organization.  
That is what it has been since the Army turned over control of the mammoth A-bomb project to the Civilian Atomic Commission Jan. 1.  
In the Manhattan Project's place is the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, a highly secret Army-Navy research and development organization whose formation was announced in June.  
Fort Lewis, Wash., Aug. 15—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared to fly to Denver today on the first leg of his trip eastward after having stated that "if there have been well-founded charges of lavish living by Mediterranean theater officers, 'we won't have to wait for congress to investigate'."  
The charges were first made by newspaper columnist Robert Ruark while the Army Chief of Staff was in Alaska, from where he returned this week. Eisenhower said he had not heard of the matter.  
The Mediterranean theater commander is Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, who said through the war (Continued on Page 6)

## Concession

London, Aug. 15—(AP)—London's Daily Express couldn't go all the way, but it did make a concession today to Greta Garbo's wish to be alone.  
"This is the smallest type we've got," the mass circulation daily announced, printing a seven-line skeletonized account of her first day's visit in London in tiny (agate) type.

## Over 700 German War Criminals Convicted by Military Courts

Dachau, Germany, Aug. 15—(AP)—More than 700 German war criminals have been convicted by American military courts since the end of the war and nearly 300 of them have been sentenced to hang for their atrocities.  
Nearly a third of those convicted were operators of the notorious Nazi concentration camps where hundreds of thousands of political and war prisoners were tortured and slaughtered.  
The sentencing here yesterday of 31 convicted Buchenwald attendants 22 were condemned to death and nine received prison terms completed the fourth such trial in this town, itself once the site of a concentration camp.  
Previous courts had convicted 40 Dachau camp staff members, 40 from Flossenbürg and 61 from (Continued on Page 6)

## "Brains?"



Marjoretta Gray Crabtree, above, 29-year-old former strip dancer was arrested by Biloxi, Miss., police who said she admitted being the brains of a gang which committed many hold-ups in the south. (NEA Telephoto)

## World Briefs

Houston, Tex., Aug. 15—(AP)—J. A. Trahan, former mayor of Texas City, refused a \$2,000 contribution to his campaign for congress from the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) and charged today that the action by the union was intended as a "kiss of death."  
Trahan said he wired his refusal yesterday to O. A. Knight, International president, upon hearing reports the union, at its national convention in Kansas City, was raising the campaign donation as a challenge to the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.  
In Kansas City Knight, when asked to comment on Trahan's "kiss of death" charge, said, "I can't understand that, but I'm not going to discuss it until I know more about it."  
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The Mediterranean theater commander is Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, who said through the war (Continued on Page 6)

## Job Level May Dip Soon, USES Says

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The United States Employment Service looks for that figure of 60,000,000 jobs to falter before long.  
Veterans heading back to school next month, farmers laying off harvest hands and similar seasonal factors probably will shave the number of employed by about 3,000,000 persons by the end of the year, U. S. E. S. officials said today.  
They added, however, that this won't necessarily mean more unemployment. About 2,600,000 persons are listed as jobless at present, some 300,000 more than were idle a year ago.  
Robert C. Goodwin, directors of USES, and his aides told reporters today there is every indication that employment in non-agricultural lines will level off at about the current figure of 50,000,000 and stay there for some time to come.  
A severe break in prices, of course, would puncture this prophecy.  
In June there were 10,300,000 workers on farms, in good processing plants and other jobs classed as agricultural.  
The biggest job of the U. S. E. S. has been to get the veterans back to work. All told, Goodwin said, there are 12,044,000 employed World War II veterans. More than 10,000,000 of these were in uniform when the war ended just two years ago.

## Third Explosion of Year in State Mine Fatal to Three Men

### "Local Gas Explosion" in West Frankfort Shaft Last Night; 2 Hurt

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Three men were killed and two others slightly injured last night in a mine explosion which brought hundreds of people to the shaft fearing it was a third major disaster in southern Illinois within five months.  
For more than two hours, a crowd of about 2,000 milled around the property in the belief that many of the night crew of about 100 men had been killed or trapped.  
Not until about 11 o'clock when many of the workers came to the surface, unaware of the blast, was the worst of the shock and two-hour suspense dispelled.  
The dead, members of a drilling crew, are Charles H. Clark, Walter Clements, Jr., and George L. Filkins, all of West Frankfort. The injured who were treated at the mine for minor burns and sent home are Mike Stinkiewicz and W. A. Blair, electricians of near-by Benton.  
Probably Local Explosion  
Harold L. Walker, state superintendent of mines and minerals, said the blast "probably was a local gas explosion." One man, working in a neighboring entryway, said he saw a cloud of smoke and dust in the area but that he did not know there had been an explosion until he reached the surface after the night's work.  
Mine company spokesmen said only the five men were in the blast area, and that all other workmen had been accounted for and were not injured.  
The accident occurred between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Mine officials said, in the New Orient mine of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Co. It is the largest one-shaft mine in the world, employing more than 1,100 men who produce about 10,000 tons a day. The mine is about a mile north of here.  
It was a second southern Illinois disaster, 111 men were killed in an explosion at a Centralia mine March 25 and on July 24 an explosion in a mine across town here from the New Orient killed 27 men.  
A state department of mines report, signed by James R. Wilson, of West Frankfort, said the mine ventilation was "good" and that haulage ways were clear. The report was dated June 5.  
A U. S. bureau of mines report, dated July 10-23 and signed by H. C. Brumbaugh, said there were "indications" of a gaseous condition in the mine and recommended "all places where electrical equipment operates be inspected frequently for methane."  
Company officials were not available for comment.  
Eyn Witness Account  
West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Mike Stinkiewicz, one of the two men injured in an explosion in the New Orient coal mine which killed three miners, said today, "the explosion threw (Continued on Page 6)

## Compton Youth Is Honored at Picnic at Lake Mendota

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Compton—A group of residents from this community enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lake Mendota in honor of Glen Eich, confirmed that day at Brooklyn Lutheran church.

Included in the group were: Mrs. Caroline Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, daughter Karen, son Leon of Compton, Mrs. Loretta Eich, sons Wayne and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tonn, Mrs. Mary Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gehler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eich and sons Keith and Dean of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eich, daughter Norma of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egert of Mendota, Mrs. Robert Simpson, daughter Ruth Ann and son Gale of Wedron, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parks, sons Donnie, Norman and Ellwin and daughter Darlene of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. George Fiscer of Van Orin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and sons, Mrs. Joe Finniss daughter Geraldine and sons Leo and Leonard of Peters-town.

Miss Della Schnuckel and James Richardson attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus at Chicago and spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Matie Serbousek of Anamosa, Iowa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ulch spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frye at Lake Pleasant, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernardin and family and Rev. and Mrs. Barent Johnson are spending a few days at Redgranite, Wis. Don Archer is handling mail duties during Mr. Bernardin's absence.

**RANGERS AID OLYMPIANS**  
Lake Placid, N. Y. —(AP)—The New York Rangers will stage a benefit hockey game with their two farm teams furnishing the opposition early in October at Lake Placid, with the proceeds to go to the U. S. Olympics bobsled squad.

## Walton News

### Birthday Celebrated

Charles Blackburn celebrated his birthday Sunday at his home. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Those present besides the honoree and his parents and brothers and his sister were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and sons, Mrs. Leo McCoy, Raymond Gatchel and Anna J. McCoy. The afternoon was spent socially and the honoree received many nice gifts, and all wished Charles many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter, Mary Ellen of Amboy were callers last week at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son were shoppers in Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and Anna J. McCoy were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Dawn was a caller last week at the Halligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family of Winnebago are enjoying a weeks vacation and are spending it the home of Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oester.

Janet Mae Morrissey, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey of Sandwich is visiting at the homes of the Guegerty family and the Morrissey family.

Mrs. Paul McCoy and family were callers last week at Sublette.

TommyJoe Drew is visiting at the Halligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter, Mary Ellen of Amboy and Mrs. Nellie McCoy of Walton are visiting at Beards-town with relative.

Mrs. George Scully of Ohio was a caller last week at the Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of DeKalb were callers Saturday at the homes of Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter, Catherine and the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. Elsworth of Walton spent Friday in Aurora and visited at the Otto Oester home. Mrs. Otto Oester who is ill remains about the same.

Mrs. Edward Ackert was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. James Sheridan of Maytown spent Friday at the William Oester home.

Mr. Lawrence Montavon and daughter were callers Sunday at the J. A. Blackburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne and family spent Sunday at the Michael Blackburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunphy were callers in Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty of Amboy were callers in Walton Wednesday night.

Mr. Tyne of Woosung was a caller Wednesday at the E. L. Morrissey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy of Harmon were callers in Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey and family were callers in Amboy Saturday at the Louis Shannon home.

### Mt. Morris Schools

**Prepare for Opening**  
(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris—Both Mt. Morris grade school and high school made ready today for the official opening of the new school terms Tuesday, Sept. 2, with announcements on registration and class hours.

Tuesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be registration day for those high school students who did not register for their subjects last spring, did not complete it, or must erase some conflicts.

Principal H. A. Hoff also announced that freshmen and sophomores will buy books and get locker assignments Thursday, Aug. 28, from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Upperclassmen follow the same routine that afternoon.

Registration in Mt. Morris grades has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The school lunch program will be continued throughout the school year, according to present plans.

## They'll Do It Every Time

**BRIEFWACKER, THE ATTORNEY, GETS VERY LOW INDEED WHEN HE'S SNOWED UNDER WITH BUSINESS—**

**WHA-AT? ANOTHER CLIENT? I CAN'T STAND THE PACE! THIS OVER-WORK IS DRIVING ME TO AN EARLY GRAVE—AND THE SOONER THE BETTER.**

**ON THE OTHER HAND, WHEN HE BEGINS TO SEE DAYLIGHT HE GETS LOWER THAN EVER—**

**CRIPES! I'M PRACTICALLY CAUGHT UP BUSINESS IS GOING TO THE DOGS! WITH THIS OVERHEAD, I'LL BE BROKE IN SIXTY DAYS!**



## Walnut Girl Wins Honors at State Fair With Sheep

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—The cream of 8,500 cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and mules entered in the 1947 Illinois state fair were slicked today for the final livestock event—a "two million dollar" parade of top prize winners.

Most of the elite animals were Illinois-owned, but some of the 1,000 scheduled marchers came as far as Magregor, Tex., and Clarkburg, W. Va. The stock brought its exhibitors more than \$100,000 in cash premiums here.

Fair officials said the mile-long procession would take an hour to pass the grandstand beginning at 1:15 p. m. (CDT).

In yesterday's cattle judging, entries of these stockmen and farms won major awards and the right to participate:

Hereford bull—Grand champion, Circle A Farm, Morris, Ill.; reserve grand champion, Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla.

Hereford female—Grand champion, Jim Herring, Magregor, Tex.; reserve, Flying L Ranch.

Ayrshire bull and Ayrshire female—Grand champions, West Unity Mills, West Unity, O.; reserves, Greenmeadows Farms, Elsie, Mich.

Holstein-Friesian bull—Grand champion, Fairfield Farms, Monroe, Mich.; reserve, Raven Glen Farms, Antioch, Ill.

Holstein-Friesian female—Grand champion, Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago; reserve, Donald Plote, Elgin, Ill.

Polled Hereford bull, Illinois bred—Grand champion, J. L. Betzellberger, San Jose, Ill.; reserve, Ernest Painter & Son, LaHarpe, Ill.

In Horse Judging

Registered saddle horse—Champion stallion, W. B. Westbrook, Harrisburg, Ill.; Champion mare, Clark B. Hills, Bethany, Ill.

Shire draft horses—Grand and reserve champion stallion and mare, Harold E. McNabb Stables, Charleston, Ill.

In Sheep Judging

Corriedale — Champion ram Barrington Hall Farms, Barrington, Ill.

**MURRAY E. WENTLING**  
General Contractor

**BUILDING REMODELING OF ALL KINDS**

Quality Work Guaranteed

Phone W1333  
834 Morgan St. — Dixon, Ill.

## By Jimmy Hatlo

harness racing card was set for this afternoon, and on tap for tomorrow was a series of auto races climaxed by a 50-mile event around the fairground one mile dirt track.

A topnotch field of motorcycle racers will take the oval on Sunday as the curtain comes down on the 10-day exposition.

## Only Two of Eight in "Suicide Battalion" Left

Reno, Nev., Aug. 15—Only two of an eight-man "suicide battalion" of former prisoners of the Japanese remain alive says Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—but he doesn't know their names or where they live.

The other six, he told newsmen already have carried out their prison-camp pledge to commit suicide if they failed to find happiness in peacetime life.

He described the "suicide battalion" in testimony before a coroner's jury which decided that the death of Vanderbilt's 27-year-old secretary, Melvin C. Roberts, former Canadian army sergeant, had been a case of "self destruction".

Despite its suicide verdict, the jury said Robert's death—from an overdose of sleeping tablets—should be considered "an honor-

## SINUS CATARRH

**FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!**  
Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, closed nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold in major drug guarantee by

Villiger's Drug Store  
115 First St., Dixon — Mail Orders Filled

able war casualty" since it resulted from "effects of his harrowing experience in a Japanese internment camp".

Red flags are hung from shops in some Mexican towns to indicate that fresh meat is on sale that day.

**NEW BOWL SCOREBOARD**  
Miami, Fla. —(AP)— The 60,000 fans expected to pack the enlarged Orange Bowl on New Year's Day will have a new electric porcelain scoreboard — 42 feet long and 15 feet high — to help them follow the game.

## Revive your Summer weary Lawn!

with

## SCOTTS LAWN SEED and TURF BUILDER



Nature provides ideal grass growing weather in late August and September so use this good time to restore your lawn to health and beauty the proven Scott way. Treat each 1000 sq ft with 10 lbs Turf Builder grass-food, 3 to 5 lbs Scotts Seed.

**SCOTTS LAWN SEED**—for full sun, lightly shaded lawns. 99.91% weedfree. 1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lbs. - \$6.25 25 lbs. - \$29.85. Scotts for Dense Shade at same prices.

**SCOTTS TURF BUILDER**—Complete grassfood. Supplies nutrients grass needs for health and color. 25 lbs. - \$2.25 50 lbs. - \$3.75 100 lbs. - \$6.50

## H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE



88 Galena Avenue

Phone 51

# BACK TO SCHOOL FOR LESS DOLLARS....!

## WHEN YOU SHOP AT SPURGEON'S

We're Ready For You — But Come Soon  
The Values Are Too Good To Last Long!

## ADORABLE Children's Dresses

7 to 10 . \$1.98 to \$2.29  
3 to 6x . \$1.98  
1 to 3 . \$1.98

## SKIRTS

Plaids and Solids

3 to 6x ..... \$1.98 to \$3.98  
7 to 14 ..... \$1.98 to \$3.98

## FABRICS

To Sew Into Smart School Clothes — Beautiful Selection of Quadriga 80 sq. Percale Prints.

36" Wide —Fast Color

49c yard

Plaids - Stripes - Polka Dots - Solids

## SOLID COLOR RAYONS

"Serge-O-Head" like Gabardine 39" wide

95c yard

"Sandalac" — Crepe Finish Full 39" wide

98c yard

## CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Fine Cotton Slip 4 to 11

59c

## RAYON CREPE or SATIN

Lace Trimmed 4 to 14

\$1.00

## New Fall Suits

By "Joyce of Chicago"

Smartly Fashioned of 100% Worsted French Flannels, Plaids and combinations.

11 to 17 12 to 20

\$12.95

## HOSE and ANKLETS

QUALITY HOSE ..... pr. 25c  
ROLLED TOP ANKLETS ..... pr. 29c  
CREW SOCKS FINE COMBED YARN ..... pr. 35c  
SHEER RAYON HOSE FIRST QUALITY ..... pr. 59c

## CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES

Run Resistant 8 to 14

39c

**spurgeon's**  
THE THRIFT STORE

## Grand Opening

of Marie's Dining Room

at THE ELL

Saturday Evening, Aug. 16th

Serving

- CHICKEN
- STEAKS
- SANDWICHES

Come To The Ell To Dine and Dance

**MARIE'S DINING ROOM**

MARIE ADOLPH, Prop.

**A Fuller Body**

**the Extra Grain does it!**



**Tops 'Em All!**

**STAR MODEL BEER**

STAR UNION PRODUCTS COMPANY PERU, ILLINOIS



## High Prices Still Major Problem of the Entire Nation

### Essentials Retail Prices In 17.9 Per Cent Rise Since OPA

By MAX HALL  
Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Once again, high prices are big news in Washington and the nation.

Howard Hughes and Senator Brewster have gone home, but the cost of living and the hot weather remain in everybody's home. The weather may improve, but price forecasts are gloomy.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday that its "consumers' price index" reached a new record high of 157.1 on June 15 after leveling off in April and May.

In the year since June 15, 1946, when a roaring fight was going on over OPA, retail prices of living essentials in large cities had risen 17.9 per cent. Foods had risen 30.8 per cent, apparel 18.1 per cent, house furnishings 17 per cent, rents less than one per cent, and gas and electricity actually dropped.

Not Easy To Understand  
It's not easy for the average American to understand or accurately judge the various causes of the continued rises.

Labor unions blame the killing of the OPA and price controls, and they also say business is taking too much profit.

Many people blame labor unions and their wage increases.

A congressman says: "We're sending too much of our production to Europe."

The National Federation of Small Business blames big business monopolies.

One man says, it's the government's financial policies. Another says it's our horse-and-buggy system of distribution.

Even more important than assigning blame is the question of what to do.

Bust Endangers Nation

It isn't only that all of us suffer the discomfort of paying high prices. These are also the peril that if prices keep rising and rising — blam! — one of these months they may fall suddenly and factories may be shutting down and people may be out of work.

Here again, the average American finds it hard to decide what ought to be done.

Congress' approach is to send out committees this fall and try to discover why prices are high.

The Truman administration's approach is to loose the Justice department bloodhounds to smell out any illegal conspiracies to raise prices—and drag the guilty parties to jail.

Various Plans Fail

Both of those approaches are admittedly not likely to bring about much price reduction—at least not soon.

The administration the Justice department drive this week after months and months of pleading with business to make voluntary price cuts.

Indeed, hundreds of companies, large and small, have voluntarily cut their prices. But the general price level keeps going up.

The CIO wants to restore price controls as soon as possible. The

AFL doesn't think this is practicable in the present state of public opinion.

The CIO also demands a national conference of labor, industry and government to plan voluntary price cuts. President Truman doesn't think that would do any good.

In the last year there have been "buyers' strikes." "Newburyport plans" for 10 per cent price cuts, and other schemes. They may have accomplished something. But the 17.9 per cent rise in prices stands right here, staring the nation in the face.

### British Begin Drive to Channel All Labor

London, Aug. 15—(AP)—With the approval of labor and industry, the British government moved today under its economic emergency powers to set up a chain of special agencies designed to channel workers into essential industries.

Beginning Oct. 1 all job-seeking men between 18 and 50 years of age will be processed by the agencies and placed in industries where they are most needed. The same will apply to women between 18 and 40, except those having children under 15 living with them.

Employers will not be permitted to hire people in these age groups if they already are engaged in any essential industry.

Announcement of the regulatory measure was the first step taken by the labor government under the almost unlimited powers which parliament granted it for dealing with the current economic crisis before adjourning yesterday.

### Streator Ponders Big Mystery in Water Leak

Streator, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—The mystery of the missing water—between 400,000 and 500,000 gallons monthly—had city officials in a quandary today.

The water has been disappearing from the Northern Illinois Water Corporation every night between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. for several weeks. Mayor Albert E. Dietman said. He stated that a check for leakage and a query of industries and railroads had revealed no information.

C. E. Hord, superintendent of the water company, said a leak would hardly account for a loss of that size. He estimated the nightly loss at about 25 per cent of the amount consumed by the entire city in one day.

The mayor said the investigation would continue.

New plants being built in the southwest will make gasoline Diesel fuel and chemicals from natural gas.

Tea is very susceptible to odors and easily contaminated and should be kept in an air-tight container.

**SCHOOL BOOKS**  
and  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
at  
**EDWARD'S BOOK STORE**

### PUBLIC AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 AT 1:00 P. M.

312 W. SIXTH ST., DIXON, ILL.

G. E. refrigerator, Roper table top gas range, Magnetic washer, bedroom suite, studio couch, overstuffed chairs, divan, knee-hole desk, bookcase, mirrors, rugs, enamel top kitchen table, etc. Tools and miscellaneous articles.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LEWIS ROBINSON, Owner  
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

## PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To be held on premises 2½ miles south of Walton, Ill., 6 miles west of Amboy, on

**Saturday, August 23rd**

Starting at 2 o'clock (D. S. T.) Containing

**120 Acres More or Less**

Buildings consist of a very nice 7-room strictly modern house — electricity, bathroom, hardwood floors, water system. A good combination cattle and dairy barn. A good double corn crib, with overhead bins, cement silo, garage and chicken house. 2 never failing wells. This farm is located on a good gravel road; is mostly tillable; has been limed; crop rotation plan followed, and is in a high state of cultivation.

If you are interested in a good farm, don't fail to attend this sale.

TERMS—15% down on day sale; balance on or before March 1st, 1948, when possession will be given. Abstract showing merchantable title. One-half purchase price can stay in farm at 4% interest.

**W. H. DAUM, Owner**

Johnson and Koerner, Auctioneers

## Oregon Musician Finishes Chicago Summer Season

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Oregon—Robert Smith, cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has returned to his home here following conclusion of the summer concert season in Chicago.

His mother, Mrs. H. A. Smith, attended the concluding concert Sunday at Ravina park, and returned to Oregon with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zorachi of Milwaukee are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garriety who observed their first wedding anniversary, Sunday. The two men served together in the Navy.

Miss Nancy Brooks has returned from Mt. Morris where she spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch.

H. A. Roberts of the Robert Leach pharmacy staff is receiving medical care at the Warmolts clinic.

Mrs. Fred Adams has been admitted to the clinic for treatment.

Edward Laechelt of Mundelein, of the local Ogle county farm bureau office is a medical patient at the clinic.

Mrs. W. R. Zollinger and daughter Barbara left Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to join the former's husband and establish

their home there. Mrs. Walter Bergner entertained them at breakfast before they left Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Thomas King, daughter, Mary and granddaughter, Miss Ellen King were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King at Lake Waubesa, Wis.

Mrs. Matilda Agner and four children have gone to Patterson, N. J., to reside with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Tilton of Dixon were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tilton in observance of the former's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindsay were here from Chicago to spend a week with his parents before leaving to make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

### Nip City Official Lifts \$190 at Own Banquet

Tkio, Aug. 15—(AP)—Japanese police said today that Tomonsuke Namba, newly-elected member of the Numata town assembly, picked 9,500 yen (\$190) from the pockets of three Japanese attending a banquet.

Among the victims was the host of the banquet, held to celebrate Namba's election.

**NEW YORK LIFE  
INSURANCE CO.**  
**John M. McGowan**  
Representative  
Phone 44 Amboy Ill.

## Field Mice Are Causing Damage to Clover Crop

Urbana — Field mice are causing considerably more damage to clover in Illinois than most farmers realized, says J. C. Hackleman, agronomist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "No field practice we might recommend will eliminate field mice but we can reduce the damage they will do."

As a result of about ten years of experimental work on the University South Farm the late Doc Flint discovered that clipping red clover and getting the green material on the ground relatively early would keep the mice from forming homes or runs under the vegetative material that grows in the latter part of the summer and would thus reduce mice numbers. Cutting the stubble clover at the right time will also reduce field mice by 50 percent. "The

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10  
Big, Cold Delicious  
DRINKS!  
SIX FLAVORS!



stubble of the nurse crop is cut into shorter lengths by the mow so that this material will drop down and be distributed more evenly over the ground. It isn't left in bunches or patches, and consequently there isn't the opportunity for the mice to form nests or runs," Hackleman says.

"Of course, the more straw there is, the greater the amount of organic material left on the surface and the more likely the mice are to use it as a harbor. And if they do use it for a harbor, they are going to eat those clover and alfalfa crowns during the winter."

Hackleman believes that the combined straw should be removed or the stubbles cut just after harvest and left in the field. He says there is no objection to selling the straw, provided potash and phosphate are returned to the land.

Bauxite, the best source of aluminum, is abundant in all parts of the world.

**S. W. ZIMMERMAN**  
**GENERAL  
BUILDER**  
Alterations and  
Repair Work  
Specialty  
Phone 44120

## Summer Pasture and Extra Feed

Even though pastures have been good this summer, high producing dairy cows may need extra hay or grain during the summer months.

Karl E. Gardner, dairyman at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says a number of dairymen over the state have asked about low butterfat tests they have been receiving on their milk.

Gardner says these low tests may result from the kind of pasture the cows have been getting. He says the grass in many of the pastures is "washy", which means it has a high water content. In

other words, the animals may not be getting all the feed they need, even though the pastures are green.

"I realize that both hay and grain are expensive now," Gardner says, "but I'm convinced that a little hay feed in mangers or feed racks during the summer months will actually save feed in the long run."

Gardner points out that it is a mistake to let a milking cow become run down during the summer. Much more feed will then be needed during the fall and winter to bring her back into good flesh.

Sharks hunt by their sense of smell.

## Why Wait?

RESIDE YOUR  
HOME NOW  
BEFORE PRICE  
INCREASE

Free Estimates  
Easy Terms

THE  
**Hunter Co.**  
PHONE 413

**1947 PACK**  
**MONARCH**  
*Finer PEAS*  
Now at your dealers  
**MONARCH**  
...and they are  
**MARVELOUS!**

# Hey, kids, come along with me to the BUSTER BROWN SCHOOL DAYS JAMBOREE



Come on kids, and mothers too—

We've plenty of fine school shoes for you.

At the greatest event in our history,

The Buster Brown School Days Jamboree!

We've saddles, sandals and styles galore...

More shoes than you've ever seen before.

And they're all Buster Browns, best for quality,

The school shoes you'll choose, yes sires!

We have them now, mothers—don't delay,

Bring the youngsters in for their pair today!

Smilin' Ed McConne  
star of the  
Buster Brown Radio Show

For further news of our Jamboree  
Hear the Buster Brown Show on N. B. C.  
Featuring Smilin' Ed, Froggie, Squeegie, Grandy  
and Midnight. Every Saturday morning at  
11:30 a. m. Station WMAQ

**Bowman's**  
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company  
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,  
Illinois. Daily Except Sunday

For additional information con-  
cerning the Telegraph, its terms  
of subscription, etc. see first col-  
umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

And the light shineth in dark-  
ness; and the darkness compre-  
hended it not.—John 1:5.

He that has light within his  
own clear breast  
May sit 't' the centre and enjoy  
bright day;  
But he that hides a dark soul  
and foul thoughts  
Benighted walks under the  
mid-day sun.

—John Milton.

Another Anniversary

Even if the momentous anniver-  
saries of the first atomic bomb  
explosion and Japan's capitula-  
tion had not occurred this month,  
it is likely that another August  
anniversary would have passed  
unnoticed. Few perhaps even re-  
member now that six years before  
V-J Day, on Aug. 14, 1941,  
the statement which came to be  
known as the Atlantic Charter  
was made public.

Things were going badly for  
the Allies when President Roose-  
velt and Prime Minister Church-  
ill met "somewhere on the Atlan-  
tic." Only the British Empire and  
the Soviet Union newly attacked  
were opposing the Nazi armies.  
The outlook was not only dis-  
couraging but desperate.

Yet, in retrospect, the decisions  
facing the heads of the two gov-  
ernments seem comparatively

simple. The only problem was the  
Nazis' defeat. If this could not  
be accomplished, they knew what  
to expect. If it could—and the  
Charter speaks bravely of a time  
"after the final destruction of the  
Nazi tyranny"—the shape of a  
better world was clearly visible.  
The two countries, the chiefs of  
state agreed, "respect the right  
of all peoples to choose the form  
of government under which they  
will live; and they wish to see  
sovereign rights and self-govern-  
ment restored to those who have  
been forcibly deprived of them."  
"They will endeavor," the Charter  
continued, "with due respect  
for their existing obligations, to  
further the enjoyment by all states  
great or small, victor or vanquish-  
ed, of access, on equal terms,  
to the trade and to the raw materi-  
als of the world which are need-  
ed for their economic recovery."  
"They desire to bring about the  
fullest collaboration between all  
nations in the economic field with  
the object of securing, for all, im-  
proved labor standards, economic  
adjustment and social security."

That was to be the new and  
better world, with "a wider and  
permanent system of general se-  
curity" which would lift the  
"crushing burden of armaments"  
from peace-loving peoples.  
It may also have been forgot-  
ten that Russia was among the  
26 nations at war with the Axis  
which, on Jan. 2, 1942, signed the  
Declaration of the United Na-  
tions.

The cynicism of Russia's de-  
clared support of those purposes  
and principles is too evident to  
require comment. But it might be  
recalled that the principles of the  
Atlantic Charter were formulated  
to restore and increase certain ac-  
cepted rights which Hitler's tyr-  
anny had removed.

Now those rights are again  
being systematically removed by  
a Russia which emerged from the  
war weakened by devastation and

As  
Pegler  
Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1947, by King  
Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
New York—The gall of Elliott  
Roosevelt and Howard Hughes  
was barely equalled by the colos-  
sal stupidity and clumsiness of  
Senators Brewster and Ferguson  
who permitted this bumptious pair  
to put the U. S. senate on the de-  
fense.

The subcommittee permitted  
Roosevelt to get away with a  
mock modest display of heroism.  
This recalls the conduct of his ma-  
ternal great uncle, Theodore, who  
actually campaigned with Henry  
Cabot Lodge in a siege against the  
White House and the War Depart-  
ment to get an undeserved Con-  
gressional Medal of Honor for T.  
R.'s skirmish in Cuba. His pur-  
pose, frankly stated, was to use  
the award in his political career.  
Theodore was the brother of

loss of manpower, but intoxicated  
by ambition. And the methods by  
which they are being removed are  
in general outline, identical with  
those which Hitler used.

There are some who laughed or  
sneered at the Atlantic Charter  
almost from the day it was pub-  
lished. But its declarations are  
right and necessary if peace is to  
endure. They must be carried out  
and, we believe, they will be. For  
now the western world, though  
weakened by war, is neither blind  
nor complacent. It can see history  
repeating itself. This time, at  
least, it will not slide helplessly  
into war down ways greased by  
compromise, overconfidence and  
unpreparedness.

that Elliott Roosevelt who was the  
father of Eleanor the great. The-  
odore was a man of pots, as one  
might say. But drinking was a  
more or less confidential sport in  
those days and so when G. H.  
Newett, the editor of a trade pa-  
per, called him a stew in print,  
T. R. was able to stand him down  
for a 6-cent verdict in a libel suit  
where testimony was heard that  
he sometimes took a shot of  
brandy in his milk. This greatly  
amused the lower orders who had  
the impudence in those days to  
belly up to the cherrywood and  
ask for a little milk in their  
brandy, smirking enormously. We  
had no F. B. I. then to lay a peas-  
ant by the heels for lese majeste  
and the air was full of gamey lit-  
tle anecdotes concerning Uncle  
Joe Cannon and Teddy and the  
rest of a robust crowd of stags in  
their spare time on Chesapeake  
Bay and the Potomac.

However, though he undoubtedly  
drugged a he-man's portion of  
grog and probably lost a gentle-  
man's fair share of skin off the  
bridge of his nose bouncing off sa-  
loon doors and floors, Theodore  
was not in the same league with  
his brother, Lushwell the Dipso,  
christened Elliott. Old Lushwell  
was a falling-down drunk who de-  
veloped a fine, personal herd of  
pink elephants and spent the last  
10 years of his life under glass.  
So, when his namesake, the cur-  
rent Elliott, or Lushwell minor,  
came up with his memoirs of  
great days and nights at Cairo  
and Teheran, when he got "uncer-  
tainly" to his feet and shot off  
his mouth to Stalin and Churchill  
"trying to think fast through the  
champagne bubbles," those loyal  
and servile subjects of the royal  
family—Gawd syve their bloody  
majesties—who had read the re-  
markable history of the dynasty rose  
waveringly from their bar stools  
with cries of "well sloshed, old  
creek," and "leave 'im lie w'ere  
'e fell."

Lushwell, minor, is the living  
confluence of two rushing streams  
of old-red-eye. For not only was  
Lushwell the Soak his maternal  
gramp, but on her mother's side,  
Eleanor, the great was the niece  
of Uncle Eddie and Vallie Hall.  
They were brothers of her mother,  
and Elliott's great uncles. They  
were kept under padlock in the  
family skeleton closet and fed  
through a hole in the door. They  
sometimes hid Uncle Vallie in a  
leafy glade down a hollow where  
he stoked a boiler, not to still  
corn-juice, however, but to pump  
water for the house. And he was  
so, let us say, unpredictable that  
after a time little Nell never in-  
vited "any girl to stay at Tivoli"  
and seldom asked any young man  
because nobody could anticipate  
what Uncle Vallie might do. There  
is an irritating reticence here. The  
imagination toys with Uncle Val-  
lie popping out from spooky  
shadows behind great leather  
chairs in the haunted house or  
springing from the bushes and  
yelling "ya-yi-yi" and making  
pinching motions at virginal  
young ladies, and even young gen-  
tlemen, too.

Uncle Eddie proved himself  
"just as weak as his brother, Val-  
lie" but what he did his niece  
doesn't tell us except that he  
sometimes read Dickens or Scott,  
alone, all day long. That doesn't  
seem so bad, though, do you think?

The New York Times, whose  
ponderous stateliness sometimes  
seems to camouflage other edi-  
torial intentions, remarked that  
"it is not edifying when a brave  
and distinguished soldier has to  
admit that he accepted lavish hos-  
pitality, however innocently—"

Now listen to that, will you?  
The New York Times never ran a  
single word of editorial comment  
when the fact was revealed that  
Elliott and his old man conspired  
to trim a select list of saps, no-  
tably John Hartford, and finally  
gypped the chumps out of their  
collateral as well as their capital  
by invoking the powers of Jesse  
Jones, the chairman of the Recon-  
struction Finance Corporation, the  
biggest bank in the world. Not a  
word did the Times have to say  
about that debauchery of the  
presidential office by the presi-  
dent. Not a word about this con-

duct of an army officer notwith-  
standing the fact that the 95th ar-  
ticle of war plainly says dishon-  
orable neglect to pay debts consti-  
tutes conduct unbecoming an of-  
ficer and a gentleman, for which  
he may be canned in disgrace.

On what ground does the New  
York Times presume to call this  
fellow a "brave and distinguished  
soldier?" Says who? Surely there  
has been enough evidence in oth-  
er matters to justify the reserva-  
tion of a doubt in these two par-  
ticulars. Certainly it was tacitly  
admitted that Elliott let a war  
contractor pay \$1,400, of the ex-  
penses of his wedding, a stroke of  
moochery beneath the dignity of  
any man of pride, whoever the  
donor might have been. A gen-  
tleman just doesn't let strangers  
pay his wedding expenses or let  
some crude barfly of the type of  
Johnny Meyer hand his betrothed  
a \$20 bill because she has been  
"charming," or slip her \$122 worth  
of nylons at any time but still less  
when all women regarded nylons  
as treasure. On what ground does  
the Times dare suggest that this  
Elliott accepted this hospitality  
"innocently."

As for Hughes, there is the re-  
cord of his agent, his press-agent,  
his flunkie, who insisted that, in  
Hughes' name, he paid women to  
attend parties as guests and  
bought them presents, as his of-  
ficial duty in the employ of  
Hughes' company.

The record shows that the gov-  
ernment spent \$40,000,000 with  
Hughes and got absolutely noth-  
ing for the money, some of which  
was spent by Meyer to buy drinks  
and meals for Elliott and his  
friends.

Deaths

Local—

WILLIAM E. HARDESTY  
William E. Hardesty, for more  
than 25 years in the employ of the  
Grand Detour Ply Co. before it  
became the property of the J. I.  
Case Co., died very suddenly at  
his home, 319 East Eighth street,  
at 8:30 this morning. He had been  
in failing health for several  
weeks.

Surviving him are three daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Grace Goeltz of De-  
Kalb, Mrs. Harry Fischer and  
Miss Gladys of Dixon and two  
sons, Glen and Guy both of Di-  
xon. Funeral arrangements are  
being completed at the Jones fu-  
neral home and will be announced  
later.

Obituaries

Suburban—

MRS. EMMA CLEAVER  
Mrs. Emma Cleaver, 77, a resi-  
dent of Eau Claire, Wis., for the  
past 20 years died at Luther hos-  
pital in that city at 3 o'clock  
Saturday afternoon. She is sur-  
vived by her daughter, Mrs. Ruel  
V. Morse, Eau Claire, with whom  
she had been making her home for  
the past several years; six bro-  
thers: Charles Eastman of Woo-  
dstock, Ill.; Lee of Dixon, Ill.; Hen-  
ry of Britt, Iowa; Frank of Wells,  
Minn.; Clinton of Minneapolis,  
and Fred of Pine City, Minn.; and  
one granddaughter, Mrs. John L.  
Kearney of Eau Claire.

Largest unincorporated city in  
the United States is Kammopolis,  
N. C.

WASHINGTON AS  
SEEN BY EDSON

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
Washington, Aug. 15 —(NEA)—  
If any naive soul still has any  
ideas that the United States sug-  
ar industry is run on a free en-  
terprise basis, study the Sugar  
Act of 1948, just signed by the  
President.

The chances of a veto were con-  
sidered slim because this might  
throw the world sugar markets  
into complete chaos. Also, the act  
was cleared by the White House,  
State, Agriculture and Interior  
Departments before it was sent  
to Congress. And it is believed to  
have had the blessing of Dr. Ramon  
Grau, President of Cuba and his  
sugar-conscious administration.

Everyone of importance in the  
sugar business admits that this  
new act puts the industry under  
tighter controls than under the  
New Deal. That such complete con-  
trol was approved by a Republi-  
can majority Congress — sup-  
posed to be dedicated to free enter-  
prise and the removal of all gov-  
ernment controls — may at first  
seem surprising.

Congress had nothing to do with  
it. The bill was written by the sug-  
ar industry boys themselves, with  
a few amendments stuck in by  
State and Agriculture depart-  
ments.

The new law takes the place of  
the New Deal's Sugar Act of 1937.  
That was due to expire next Dec.  
31, anyway, after a one-year ex-  
tension. Congress at first wanted  
to extend it for another year. But  
the Cubans objected, because they  
wanted a larger percentage of the  
U. S. market.

Anderson Decides For New Act  
Around May 1, Secretary of Ag-  
riculture Clinton Anderson ac-  
cided there should be a new act,  
with a new approach to the prob-  
lem and a bigger quota for Cuba.

The problem seems to have  
been first put up to the U. S. Best  
Sugar Association. Meeting in the  
office of their Washington Secre-  
tary, Robert H. Shields, the beet  
boys finally agreed that what  
they would like was a guaranteed  
production and consumption of 1-  
300,000 tons a year for the next  
five years.

U. S. cane sugar producers —  
largely from Florida and Louisi-  
ana—then decided that they would  
like a quota of 500,000 tons. Cali-  
fornia-Hawaiian interests agreed  
on a total of 916,000 tons. The  
Philippines were already taken  
care of by previous legislation  
which gave them a 952,000 ton  
quota.

When it was all fixed up pretty,  
they went back to Anderson. He  
vetoed it because it hadn't given  
any more to Cuba. Ten days more  
of industry meetings finally de-  
veloped the idea of giving Cuba  
another 50,000 tons plus what is  
known as the "Philippine deficit".  
This is the sugar which the Fili-  
pinos can't deliver because of war  
damages.

Anderson accepted this propo-  
sal. He suggested a few minor  
changes in the bill, then called in  
the Cubans to tell them what the  
deal was. The Cubans promptly  
hit the roof. But U. S. sugar in-  
terests operating in Cuba and U. S.  
refiners helped bring the Cub-  
ans into line.

State Department Changes  
Next came a long session be-  
tween the sugar men and State  
Department experts, the latter  
finally agreeing to approve the  
bill, if three changes were made:  
1, a guarantee that Cuba's quota  
would not be lower than it had  
been; 2, that 95 per cent of the  
Philippine deficit should be sup-  
plied by Cuba, other foreign pro-  
ducers getting the remainder; and,  
3, a brand-new paragraph, the  
controversial subsection "202 c",  
which provided that whenever any  
country was not giving fair treat-  
ment to U. S. citizens, its sugar  
quota could be cut.  
This last section was intended

to cover some \$9 million worth of  
claims owed to U. S. citizens by  
the Cubans. Cuban courts have  
awarded the damages. But the  
Cubans just haven't paid. U. S.  
sugar producers had no interest  
in this section. But they decided  
if the State Department wanted  
it, okay.

Anderson next cleared the bill  
with Interior Secretary J. A.  
Krug, who had territorial and re-  
clamation interests to look af-  
ter. The final step was clearance  
by Bureau of the Budget and the  
full cabinet. When everybody had  
given it the nod, the bill was ready  
for Congress and it was sent up  
for introduction early in July.

Last Assembly Bills  
Become Laws Today

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 —  
(AP)— The last two of 738 bills  
passed by the 1947 Illinois gen-  
eral assembly has been disposed of  
by Governor Green, who permit-  
ted the measures to become law  
without his signature.

One bill authorizes the state to  
sell a tract of land near Jack-  
sonville to the Morgan county ag-  
ricultural association for \$12,000.  
The other permits credit unions  
to invest federally insured funds  
in savings and loan associations  
incorporated under federal or state  
laws.

Green's final box score showed  
692 bills signed, 37 vetoed and 9  
filed without signature.

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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

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Susan tied Malcolm's gown behind his shoulders, let it hang  
open the rest of the way.  
"All right?" she asked.

flat, bronzed cheek. "I gathered  
as much. How old is he?"  
"Less than forty. I—a new Staff  
is always a gamble, Malcolm."

DR. GLENN mashed out the end  
of his cigarette. The phone  
rang again. This time his voice  
was annoyed. "Can't you read or-  
ders, Miss Huppert? Well—I'll be  
up there in fifteen minutes."

He smiled ruefully at Pop.  
"Nurse ought to get married by the  
time she's forty," he said mildly.

"Huppert's a good Supe."  
"She is. But if you nurse for  
twenty years you're bound to know  
more than the doctor."

Old Pop laughed, his huge body  
shaking. He took a tissue from a  
blue box on the table beside him,  
wiped the corner of his mouth.

"What does Huppert have to say  
about the new Staff?"

"Well, she explained to me that  
a new Staff doctor could do a lot  
of good, but on the other hand he  
could do a lot of harm. Also, any-  
thing was better than nothing,  
since we are so understaffed."

Pop grunted. "For her figure,  
she does considerable sitting on  
both sides of the fence. Well, I  
hope you'll get along with him,  
Malcolm."

Dr. Glenn shrugged. "I have to  
get along with him, don't I? I'd  
rather it were you, sir."

"So would I." The old man's  
tone was dry. "We both know I'm  
done with pediatry. Malcolm.  
Should give up bein' Chief, too.  
Well, you'd better run along, son.  
Give my love to Nancy and the  
kids."

Malcolm smiled; his left hand  
brushed across his eyes; he lifted  
his head in a short, impatient,  
jerked gesture. "Nikki's engaged,  
you know. I'll have her bring the  
lad around."

"Nice boy."  
"A fine boy. I doubted if I'd  
ever find one good enough for my  
girl, but—"

"It'll be just as hard finding  
girls good enough for your boys."  
"Yes, sir, I suppose so. Now,  
Nancy—"

"They don't make many like  
your Nancy. You're a lucky man,  
Dr. Glenn."

Malcolm's face was somber. His  
mouth was the finest feature he  
had, the upper lip finely chiseled,  
with a deep cleft upward to his  
nose, the under lip full and sen-  
sitive. "I know I'm lucky," he  
agreed.

"It's a bit more than luck, son.  
To raise a fine family. You can be  
proud. Nancy and those three  
youngsters are the finest thing  
you've ever done—in a life which

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Dorothy Mae Burkey, Ohio, Marries Kenneth F. Esterday of Van Orin

White, pink and yellow gladiolas in large baskets formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Burkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burkey of Ohio, and Kenneth F. Esterday, son of Mrs. Elsie Esterday of Van Orin, which took place Saturday afternoon in the Red Oak Evangelical United Brethren church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Carl Krell, pastor of the Red Oak church.

Preceding the service Mrs. Walter Baumgartner of Walnut, pianist played a group of nuptial selections. Miss Ruth Baumgartner of Walnut was soloist and sang "Always," "One Alone" and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the service. The traditional marches were played by Mrs. Baumgartner.

**White Satin Gown**

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a lace V-neckline, fitted bodice



**Kate**  
I'll Be There  
—Tommy Dorsey—20-2368

**Rhapsody In Blue**  
Along The Sante Fe Trail  
—Glenn Miller—20-1529

**Cocktails For Two**  
Old Black Joe  
—Tommy Dorsey—26145

**I've Got A Gal In Laramie**  
Mary Mary Me  
—Billy Williams—20-2348

**Christmas Dreaming**  
Ya Shure You Betcha  
—Dennis Day—20-2377

**Kitten On The Keyes**  
Glow Worm  
—Stan Freeman Trio  
—10009 Rainbow

**Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up**  
That Old Gang Of Mine  
Wanted  
—Eddie McMillen  
—50003 Rainbow

**Tallahassee**  
Je Vous Aime  
—Ray Dory—7239 Maj

**Kokomo, Indiana**  
You Do  
—Vaughn Monroe—20-2361

**Chi-Baba Chi-Baba**  
When You Were Sweet Sixteen  
—Perry Como—20-2259

**That's My Desire**  
Red Silk Stockings, Green Perfume  
—Sammy Kaye—20-2251

**The Waltz You Saved For Me**  
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles  
—Wayne King—27-150

**Smoke Smoke Smoke**  
Crawdad Song  
—Phil Harris—20-2370

**Feudin' And Fightin'**  
You Do  
—Georgia Gibbs—12411 Maj

**The Lady From 29 Palms**  
Cumana  
—Freddie Martin—20-2347

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## Coming Social Events

**Monday, Aug. 18**  
Highland Avenue club. Home of Mrs. John Bennett, 414 Eleventh street. 7:30 o'clock.

**Monday Nighters.** Scramble. supper at home of Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen, Chicago Road. 6:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday, Aug. 20**  
Dixon country woman golfers. Guest day at Dixon country club woman golfers. Morning play followed by lunch. 9:00 o'clock.

**Thursday, Aug. 21**  
Circle 73 Ladies of the G. A. R. Annual picnic at home of Mrs. Sadie Ayes, Grand Detour. 5:30 o'clock.

**OHS Graduates**  
The bride was graduated from Ohio high school in the class of 1945 and attended Iowa State college in Ames. She taught school in the Ohio grade school and will teach in the Allen grade school in LaMoille this fall.

Mr. Esterday is also a graduate of Ohio high school in the class of 1941. A veteran of 20 months service with the USN, he has been engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding came from Naperville, Wilmette, Mendota, Sheffield, Dixon, Sublette, Lockport, LaMoille and Van Orin and Creston, Ia.

## MENDOTA LAKE IS SCENE OF REUNION OF THREE FAMILIES

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Sublette — Reunion of the Glaser-Henkel-Bruer families was held at Mendota Lake with more than 100 relatives present. Following a basket dinner at noon a business meeting was held and an announcement made that the 1948 reunion will be held at the same place the second Sunday in August.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva Becker of Sublette for being the oldest member of the family to attend and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser of Spencer, Ia., for coming the greatest distance.

In addition to relatives from Iowa and Indiana, those attending came from Harmon, Chicago, Princeton, Peoria, Hennepin, West Brooklyn, Lee, Sandwich, Peters-town, Peru, Dixon, Mendota and Sublette.

Oldest theater in Great Britain is said to be Bristol's Theater Royal, which was opened in 1766.

## 1947 SCHUMACHER REUNION IS HELD IN KERSTEN GYM

Annual reunion of the Schumacher family was held in the Kersten gymnasium in Franklin Grove. Following the scramble dinner which was attended by 50 relatives and one guest, Miss Valda Naylor of Sterling. A brief business meeting was held.

Officers elected to serve for another year were as follows: Mrs. F. E. Barkley, president; Herbert Schumacher, vice-president; Miss Alice May Morris, secretary, and John Morris, treasurer.

Those attending the reunion from Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris and family and Miss Alice May Morris.

Other relatives present included: Mrs. Minnie White and Mr. and Mrs. Orvell White and daughter, all of Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, all of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruhn and family, John Bruhn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heward of Manlius, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher and son, all of Yorkville.

## Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faivre of Amboy announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Donald Sondergerth, son of Mrs. Teresa Sondergerth of Aurora. The wedding will take place the morning of Sept. 4 in St. Patrick's church in Amboy.

**HOME BUILDERS CLASS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Padgett of South Dixon will be host and hostess to the members of the Christian Home Builders class of the First Christian church at their country home Sunday, August 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Meat, potatoes and coffee will be furnished and each family is to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Bobby Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers, celebrated his eighth birthday with a theatre party. This attending included Bobby Patterson, Joey Campbell, Sonny Parks, Billy Byron, Danny Senn, Bobby Brockwell and Johnny Hockaday of Kansas City.

**MONDAY NIGHTERS**  
Monday Nighters members will have a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen, Chicago Road, Monday evening, Aug. 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

**HIGHLAND AVENUE CLUB**  
Mrs. John Bennett, 414 Eleventh street will be hostess to members of the Highland Avenue club Monday evening Aug. 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

## Miss Minnihan Is Bride of John W. King in St. Anne's

Nuptial vows of Miss Margaret Minnihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Minnihan, 7223 Chamberlin street, and John W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. King, Truman Road, were spoken yesterday morning in St. Anne's church. The Rev. Fr. R. L. French officiated.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Byron Chasteen, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. John Lahey, Jr., soloist.

**Light Blue Dress**  
The bride was attired in a light blue dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was made up of pink roses.

Mrs. Charles G. O'Connor, Jr., was her sister's matron of honor. With her quicksilver grey dress she wore pink accessories and a corsage of gladiolas.

L. Ray King of Mendota was best man.

**Wisconsin Trip**  
The couple left on a wedding trip to Wisconsin after which they will reside at 316 Lincoln Way. For traveling the bride chose a turquoise dress with black accessories.

Until recently the bride was employed in the office of Warner and Warner attorneys.

## WIENER FAMILY HAS ANNUAL REUNION IN ROCHELLE GROUNDS

Twenty-second annual reunion of the Wiener family was held at Memorial Park in Rochelle. Following a picnic dinner at noon a brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Mabel Henert, president, in charge.

Officers reelected for the coming year included: Mrs. Henert of Ashton, president; Mrs. Lillian Slaughter of Rochelle, vice president, and Harold Vaupell of Elmhurst, secretary-treasurer.

Honor of being the oldest member of the family present went to Mrs. Dora Wiener of Naperville, who was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Brenda Kay Henert was the youngest relative at the reunion and John Wiener of Lincoln, Neb., came the greatest distance to attend.

Following a social afternoon refreshments were served.

The 1948 reunion will be held at Memorial Park the second Sunday in August.

The term "high seas" refers to all oceans outside of territorial waters.

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## Scientists Create Wedding Gowns In Fireproof Fabrics

(By NEA Service)  
New York—Here comes the fireproof bride!

The groom's heart will be as inflammable as ever, and the strains of "Lohengrin" will remain the same. But science has given the bride a new kind of gown, one that is flame-proof. This gown will melt rather than blaze.

Created of nylon tulle, the first wedding gown made to resist lighted tapers and well-wishers' cigarettes combines safety with keepsake loveliness. Color-keyed to the bride's rings, this gown is called "palladium" after the precious white metal.

26 Yards of Tulle

This match between rings and gown is made by Joel, the designer, who uses 26 yards of tulle, finished in a brilliant metallic sheen, to fashion this formally styled dress.

Posed over a slim white taffeta sheathe, the skirt of three-layered tulle stems from a snug bodice detailed with diamond-shaped tucks. A draped, off-the-shoulder decolletage is accented at the neckline with pearl embroidery.

Nylon "Dotted Swiss"

Scientists' wedding present to the late-summer bride is a gown of nylon which duplicates the beloved charms of dotted swiss. Styled with a ruffled decolletage, flouncy hem and stiffened hipline, none but the ginslet-eyed can tell that this wedding dress of sheer, crisp texture is not dotted swiss. Moreover, the dots of this washable nylon sheer are woven in to stay.

**Hollywood**

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood—(AP)—Burt Lancaster and Edmund O'Brien, two fair-haired boys at U-I are lined up in competition for the lead role in "All My Sons", adapted from the play that won the New York critics circle award last season.

Both are vying for the role which Arthur Kennedy created on Broadway and it looks as though Burt is going to be the victor. Already set in the cast are Edward G. Robinson and Mady Christians.

It is interesting to note that Burt made his screen debut and Eddie his postwar return to films.

**Attorney's Bid, \$77,000, Gets McCormick Estate**

Chicago, Aug. 15 — (AP) — A Chicago attorney representing an undisclosed principal submitted highest bid of \$77,000 for the \$77,000,000 palatial Villa Turicum, part of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick's estate.

Probate Judge William F. Vaughn said he would sign the formal order in August, turning the suburban Lake Forest mansion and 108 acres over to Attorney Maurice H. Kamm.

Kamm's bid is subject to a \$160,366.62 tax lien.

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Peaches canned in tin conserve storage space, for they can be stacked. Glass jars, of course, cannot be stacked and are more susceptible to breakage.

Although peaches canned in tins should not be permitted to freeze, the containers will not break if they should be exposed to fireless winter weekends at school, another advantage of the tin containers is that they can be used in preparing frozen peaches as well as canned ones.

Quart-size tins are recommended as they provide convenient amounts of food to use in the cafeteria.

Short courses on canning and freezing in large quantities are being set up in communities requesting them. Not only are basic preservation rules included, but short cuts for processing food on a large scale are also covered.

Information regarding these short courses may be obtained by contacting Bolin at the P. M. A. office, Chicago.

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Kamm's bid is subject to a \$160,366.62 tax lien.

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IF SO . . .

You'll Enjoy a Tasty Meal at the

**LANDMARK**

**STEAKS SEA FOOD CHICKEN**

Cater Service to

Bridge Parties Weddings Banquets

—SERVING—

DAILY—12 p.m. to Midnight

**LANDMARK**

DINING ROOM

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## Girls Want Lots of COTTONS

Penney's Low Price

2.98

HUNDREDS OF CUTE STYLES TO SELECT FROM

Fall dresses that combine both quality and style! Chambrays, poplins, gingham— from the finest mills in America—and every one washable. Vivid colors in new combinations! 3-6, 7-14.

Many Other Styles 1.98 and 3.98

**AT PENNEY'S**

BACK TO SENSIBLE PRICES ON EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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## World Fund, Bank Certain to Carry Part in World Aid

### Head of Multi-Million Dollar Monetary Setup to Attend Paris Meet

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The multi-billion dollar World Fund and Bank appear certain today to play a part in the Marshall Plan to revive Europe's war crippled economy.

Camille Gutt, head of the \$8,000,000,000 monetary fund, will leave for Paris today to discuss the joint recovery plans being drawn up there by representatives of 16 nations.

Although no official announcement has been made, the purpose of Gutt's trip undoubtedly will be to advise the 16-nation committee how his international agency can help.

President John McCreary already has pledged the full cooperation of the \$9,100,000,000 International Bank, companion institution to the fund, in carrying out the Marshall formula for reconstruction.

American government officials are known to be hoping both the fund and bank will step in with loans and thus reduce the amount the United States will have to provide.

The 16-nation program is Europe's answer to Secretary of State Marshall's implied promise that the United States will provide additional billions for the recovery if they agree coordinated approach to the problem, making full use of all European resources.

**Can Make Temporary Loans**  
Under its charter, the main purpose of the international monetary fund is to keep the currency of its 43 member governments on an even keel. However, it can lend funds to nations temporarily short of money needed for current trade transactions.

Gutt's summons to Paris coincides with the news that the United States has granted new help to communist Italy, a major key to European recovery, and is preparing to bear pleas for help from Britain.

In a move to help the moderate De Gasperi regime withstand communist pressure, the United States yesterday wrote off \$1,000,000,000 in asserted debts owed to this country by the Italian government.

The agreement, climaxing three months of discussions, was designed to take some of the sting out of the Italian peace treaty, which the American government tried vainly to soften during the peace conference.

**Eight Claims Waived**  
Waiving eight separate claims against the Italian government, the state department announced it will seek no repayment for \$523,000,000 in post-war relief supplies, \$305,000,000 in occupation expenses or \$175,000,000 in smaller items.

Simultaneously, the United States "unfroze" \$600,000,000 in vested Italian property and frozen assets, turned over 23 merchant ships and promised to pay up to \$15,000,000 to Italian prisoners for work done in the United States.

As its contribution, Italy agreed to turn over \$5,000,000 to meet the claims of American citizens who had property and other assets or claims destroyed or damaged during the war. Six claims against the American military and civilian forces also were dismissed by the Italian government.

The chief aim of the understanding, signed with a visiting Italian economic delegation, is to restore the close commercial ties that existed in pre-war years between Italy and the United States.

**August Vacationers to  
Tax Gasoline Supplies**  
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Illinois Petroleum Market's association on says that August vacation driving would aggravate the midwestern gasoline supply situation which prompted several companies to allot motor fuel to retail dealers earlier in the summer.

G. A. Primm, executive secretary of the association, said that in Illinois many filling stations were closing early on weekday evenings and all day Sunday.

The middle west generally, he said, is affected most because of a shortage of pipeline and tanker facilities for moving petroleum from the fields into refineries. In addition gasoline consumption, especially in rural areas, is above last year while the supply is about the same, he said.

**10 More Reds Found  
in State Department**  
Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission has disclosed that it has found ten additional state department employees ineligible for government employment "for loyalty reasons, all of them involving communism."

This brings to 20 the number of state department workers removed since July 1, 1946, for security reasons.

## MARKETS

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK:**  
STOCKS: Higher; steel lead advance.  
BONDS: Quiet; some rails higher.  
COTTON: Higher; trade covering in October.  
WHEAT: Firm; commission house buying.  
CORN: Strong; more moisture needed.  
OATS: Firm; higher with corn.  
HOGS: 25-30¢ lower on lights; others steady; practical top.  
CATTLE: Steady; top \$24.15.

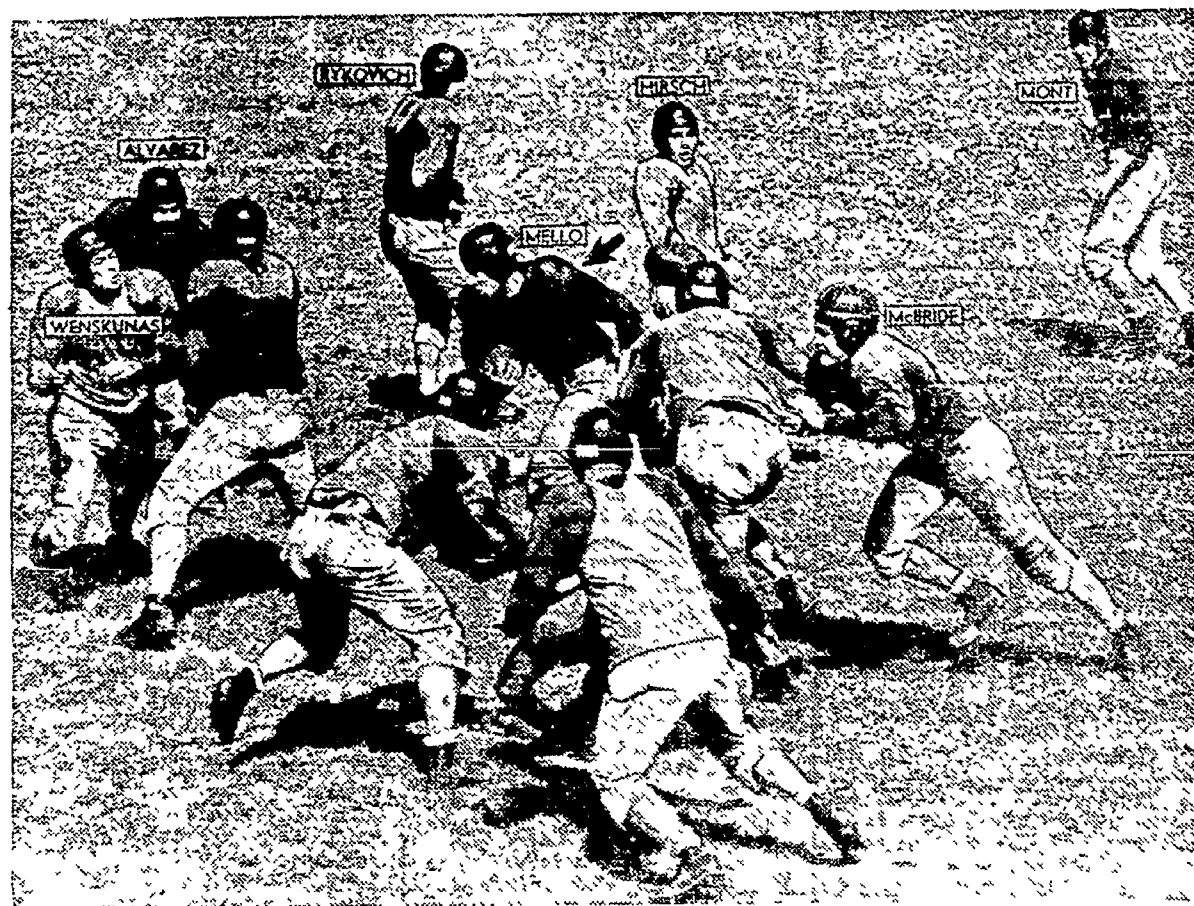
### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$2.44 1/2; No. 2, \$2.41 1/2; No. 3, \$2.38 1/2; No. 4, \$2.35 1/2; No. 5, \$2.32 1/2; No. 6, \$2.29 1/2; No. 7, \$2.26 1/2; No. 8, \$2.23 1/2; No. 9, \$2.20 1/2; No. 10, \$2.17 1/2; No. 11, \$2.14 1/2; No. 12, \$2.11 1/2; No. 13, \$2.08 1/2; No. 14, \$2.05 1/2; No. 15, \$2.02 1/2; No. 16, \$1.99 1/2; No. 17, \$1.96 1/2; No. 18, \$1.93 1/2; No. 19, \$1.90 1/2; No. 20, \$1.87 1/2; No. 21, \$1.84 1/2; No. 22, \$1.81 1/2; No. 23, \$1.78 1/2; No. 24, \$1.75 1/2; No. 25, \$1.72 1/2; No. 26, \$1.69 1/2; No. 27, \$1.66 1/2; No. 28, \$1.63 1/2; No. 29, \$1.60 1/2; No. 30, \$1.57 1/2; No. 31, \$1.54 1/2; No. 32, \$1.51 1/2; No. 33, \$1.48 1/2; No. 34, \$1.45 1/2; No. 35, \$1.42 1/2; No. 36, \$1.39 1/2; No. 37, \$1.36 1/2; No. 38, \$1.33 1/2; No. 39, \$1.30 1/2; No. 40, \$1.27 1/2; No. 41, \$1.24 1/2; No. 42, \$1.21 1/2; No. 43, \$1.18 1/2; No. 44, \$1.15 1/2; No. 45, \$1.12 1/2; No. 46, \$1.09 1/2; No. 47, \$1.06 1/2; No. 48, \$1.03 1/2; No. 49, \$1.00 1/2; No. 50, \$0.97 1/2; No. 51, \$0.94 1/2; No. 52, \$0.91 1/2; No. 53, \$0.88 1/2; No. 54, \$0.85 1/2; No. 55, \$0.82 1/2; No. 56, \$0.79 1/2; No. 57, \$0.76 1/2; No. 58, \$0.73 1/2; No. 59, \$0.70 1/2; No. 60, \$0.67 1/2; No. 61, \$0.64 1/2; No. 62, \$0.61 1/2; No. 63, \$0.58 1/2; No. 64, \$0.55 1/2; No. 65, \$0.52 1/2; No. 66, \$0.49 1/2; No. 67, \$0.46 1/2; No. 68, \$0.43 1/2; No. 69, \$0.40 1/2; No. 70, \$0.37 1/2; No. 71, \$0.34 1/2; No. 72, \$0.31 1/2; No. 73, \$0.28 1/2; No. 74, \$0.25 1/2; No. 75, \$0.22 1/2; No. 76, \$0.19 1/2; No. 77, \$0.16 1/2; No. 78, \$0.13 1/2; No. 79, \$0.10 1/2; No. 80, \$0.07 1/2; No. 81, \$0.04 1/2; No. 82, \$0.01 1/2; No. 83, \$0.00 1/2; No. 84, \$0.00 1/2; No. 85, \$0.00 1/2; No. 86, \$0.00 1/2; No. 87, \$0.00 1/2; No. 88, \$0.00 1/2; No. 89, \$0.00 1/2; No. 90, \$0.00 1/2; No. 91, \$0.00 1/2; No. 92, \$0.00 1/2; No. 93, \$0.00 1/2; No. 94, \$0.00 1/2; No. 95, \$0.00 1/2; No. 96, \$0.00 1/2; No. 97, \$0.00 1/2; No. 98, \$0.00 1/2; No. 99, \$0.00 1/2; No. 100, \$0.00 1/2.

### Chicago Grain Table

| WHEAT—         | Open | High | Low      | Close    |
|----------------|------|------|----------|----------|
| Sept. 2.36 1/2 | 2.38 | 2.36 | 2.34 1/2 | 2.36 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.37 1/2  | 2.39 | 2.37 | 2.35 1/2 | 2.37 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.38 1/2  | 2.40 | 2.38 | 2.36 1/2 | 2.38 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.39 1/2  | 2.41 | 2.39 | 2.37 1/2 | 2.39 1/2 |
| Jan. 2.40 1/2  | 2.42 | 2.40 | 2.38 1/2 | 2.40 1/2 |
| Feb. 2.41 1/2  | 2.43 | 2.41 | 2.39 1/2 | 2.41 1/2 |
| Mar. 2.42 1/2  | 2.44 | 2.42 | 2.40 1/2 | 2.42 1/2 |
| Apr. 2.43 1/2  | 2.45 | 2.43 | 2.41 1/2 | 2.43 1/2 |
| May 2.44 1/2   | 2.46 | 2.44 | 2.42 1/2 | 2.44 1/2 |
| June 2.45 1/2  | 2.47 | 2.45 | 2.43 1/2 | 2.45 1/2 |
| July 2.46 1/2  | 2.48 | 2.46 | 2.44 1/2 | 2.46 1/2 |
| Aug. 2.47 1/2  | 2.49 | 2.47 | 2.45 1/2 | 2.47 1/2 |
| Sept. 2.48 1/2 | 2.50 | 2.48 | 2.46 1/2 | 2.48 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.49 1/2  | 2.51 | 2.49 | 2.47 1/2 | 2.49 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.50 1/2  | 2.52 | 2.50 | 2.48 1/2 | 2.50 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.51 1/2  | 2.53 | 2.51 | 2.49 1/2 | 2.51 1/2 |
| Jan. 2.52 1/2  | 2.54 | 2.52 | 2.50 1/2 | 2.52 1/2 |
| Feb. 2.53 1/2  | 2.55 | 2.53 | 2.51 1/2 | 2.53 1/2 |
| Mar. 2.54 1/2  | 2.56 | 2.54 | 2.52 1/2 | 2.54 1/2 |
| Apr. 2.55 1/2  | 2.57 | 2.55 | 2.53 1/2 | 2.55 1/2 |
| May 2.56 1/2   | 2.58 | 2.56 | 2.54 1/2 | 2.56 1/2 |
| June 2.57 1/2  | 2.59 | 2.57 | 2.55 1/2 | 2.57 1/2 |
| July 2.58 1/2  | 2.60 | 2.58 | 2.56 1/2 | 2.58 1/2 |
| Aug. 2.59 1/2  | 2.61 | 2.59 | 2.57 1/2 | 2.59 1/2 |
| Sept. 2.60 1/2 | 2.62 | 2.60 | 2.58 1/2 | 2.60 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.61 1/2  | 2.63 | 2.61 | 2.59 1/2 | 2.61 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.62 1/2  | 2.64 | 2.62 | 2.60 1/2 | 2.62 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.63 1/2  | 2.65 | 2.63 | 2.61 1/2 | 2.63 1/2 |
| Jan. 2.64 1/2  | 2.66 | 2.64 | 2.62 1/2 | 2.64 1/2 |
| Feb. 2.65 1/2  | 2.67 | 2.65 | 2.63 1/2 | 2.65 1/2 |
| Mar. 2.66 1/2  | 2.68 | 2.66 | 2.64 1/2 | 2.66 1/2 |
| Apr. 2.67 1/2  | 2.69 | 2.67 | 2.65 1/2 | 2.67 1/2 |
| May 2.68 1/2   | 2.70 | 2.68 | 2.66 1/2 | 2.68 1/2 |
| June 2.69 1/2  | 2.71 | 2.69 | 2.67 1/2 | 2.69 1/2 |
| July 2.70 1/2  | 2.72 | 2.70 | 2.68 1/2 | 2.70 1/2 |
| Aug. 2.71 1/2  | 2.73 | 2.71 | 2.69 1/2 | 2.71 1/2 |
| Sept. 2.72 1/2 | 2.74 | 2.72 | 2.70 1/2 | 2.72 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.73 1/2  | 2.75 | 2.73 | 2.71 1/2 | 2.73 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.74 1/2  | 2.76 | 2.74 | 2.72 1/2 | 2.74 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.75 1/2  | 2.77 | 2.75 | 2.73 1/2 | 2.75 1/2 |
| Jan. 2.76 1/2  | 2.78 | 2.76 | 2.74 1/2 | 2.76 1/2 |
| Feb. 2.77 1/2  | 2.79 | 2.77 | 2.75 1/2 | 2.77 1/2 |
| Mar. 2.78 1/2  | 2.80 | 2.78 | 2.76 1/2 | 2.78 1/2 |
| Apr. 2.79 1/2  | 2.81 | 2.79 | 2.77 1/2 | 2.79 1/2 |
| May 2.80 1/2   | 2.82 | 2.80 | 2.78 1/2 | 2.80 1/2 |
| June 2.81 1/2  | 2.83 | 2.81 | 2.79 1/2 | 2.81 1/2 |
| July 2.82 1/2  | 2.84 | 2.82 | 2.80 1/2 | 2.82 1/2 |
| Aug. 2.83 1/2  | 2.85 | 2.83 | 2.81 1/2 | 2.83 1/2 |
| Sept. 2.84 1/2 | 2.86 | 2.84 | 2.82 1/2 | 2.84 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.85 1/2  | 2.87 | 2.85 | 2.83 1/2 | 2.85 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.86 1/2  | 2.88 | 2.86 | 2.84 1/2 | 2.86 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.87 1/2  | 2.89 | 2.87 | 2.85 1/2 | 2.87 1/2 |
| Jan. 2.88 1/2  | 2.90 | 2.88 | 2.86 1/2 | 2.88 1/2 |
| Feb. 2.89 1/2  | 2.91 | 2.89 | 2.87 1/2 | 2.89 1/2 |
| Mar. 2.90 1/2  | 2.92 | 2.90 | 2.88 1/2 | 2.90 1/2 |
| Apr. 2.91 1/2  | 2.93 | 2.91 | 2.89 1/2 | 2.91 1/2 |
| May 2.92 1/2   | 2.94 | 2.92 | 2.90 1/2 | 2.92 1/2 |
| June 2.93 1/2  | 2.95 | 2.93 | 2.91 1/2 | 2.93 1/2 |
| July 2.94 1/2  | 2.96 | 2.94 | 2.92 1/2 | 2.94 1/2 |
| Aug. 2.95 1/2  | 2.97 | 2.95 | 2.93 1/2 | 2.95 1/2 |
| Sept. 2.96 1/2 | 2.98 | 2.96 | 2.94 1/2 | 2.96 1/2 |
| Oct. 2.97 1/2  | 2.99 | 2.97 | 2.95 1/2 | 2.97 1/2 |
| Nov. 2.98 1/2  | 3.00 | 2.98 | 2.96 1/2 | 2.98 1/2 |
| Dec. 2.99 1/2  | 3.01 | 2.99 | 2.97 1/2 | 2.99 1/2 |
| Jan. 3.00 1/2  | 3.02 | 3.00 | 2.98 1/2 | 3.00 1/2 |
| Feb. 3.01 1/2  | 3.03 | 3.01 | 2.99 1/2 | 3.01 1/2 |
| Mar. 3.02 1/2  | 3.04 | 3.02 | 3.00 1/2 | 3.02 1/2 |
| Apr. 3.03 1/2  | 3.05 | 3.03 | 3.01 1/2 | 3.03 1/2 |
| May 3.04 1/2   | 3.06 | 3.04 | 3.02 1/2 | 3.04 1/2 |
| June 3.05 1/2  | 3.07 | 3.05 | 3.03 1/2 | 3.05 1/2 |
| July 3.06 1/2  | 3.08 | 3.06 | 3.04 1/2 | 3.06 1/2 |
| Aug. 3.07 1/2  | 3.09 | 3.07 | 3.05 1/2 | 3.07 1/2 |
| Sept. 3.08 1/2 | 3.10 | 3.08 | 3.06 1/2 | 3.08 1/2 |
| Oct. 3.09 1/2  | 3.11 | 3.09 | 3.07 1/2 | 3.09 1/2 |
| Nov. 3.10 1/2  | 3.12 | 3.10 | 3.08 1/2 | 3.10 1/2 |
| Dec. 3.11 1/2  | 3.13 | 3.11 | 3.09 1/2 | 3.11 1/2 |
| Jan. 3.12 1/2  | 3.14 | 3.12 | 3.10 1/2 | 3.12 1/2 |
| Feb. 3.13 1/2  | 3.15 | 3.13 | 3.11 1/2 | 3.13 1/2 |
| Mar. 3.14 1/2  | 3.16 | 3.14 | 3.12 1/2 | 3.14 1/2 |
| Apr. 3.15 1/2  | 3.17 | 3.15 | 3.13 1/2 | 3.15 1/2 |
| May 3.16 1/2   | 3.18 | 3.16 | 3.14 1/2 | 3.16 1/2 |
| June 3.17 1/2  | 3.19 | 3.17 | 3.15 1/2 | 3.17 1/2 |
| July 3.18 1/2  | 3.20 | 3.18 | 3.16 1/2 | 3.18 1/2 |
| Aug. 3.19 1/2  | 3.21 | 3.19 | 3.17 1/2 | 3.19 1/2 |
| Sept. 3.20 1/2 | 3.22 | 3.20 | 3.18 1/2 | 3.20 1/2 |
| Oct. 3.21 1/2  | 3.23 | 3.21 | 3.19 1/2 | 3.21 1/2 |
| Nov. 3.22 1/2  | 3.24 | 3.22 | 3.20 1/2 | 3.22 1/2 |
| Dec. 3.23 1/2  | 3.25 | 3.23 | 3.21 1/2 | 3.23 1/2 |
| Jan. 3.24 1/2  | 3.26 | 3.24 | 3.22 1/2 | 3.24 1/2 |
| Feb. 3.25 1/2  | 3.27 | 3.25 | 3.23 1/2 | 3.25 1/2 |
| Mar. 3.26 1/2  | 3.28 | 3.26 | 3.24 1/2 | 3.26 1/2 |
| Apr. 3.27 1/2  | 3.29 | 3.27 | 3.25 1/2 | 3.27 1/2 |
| May 3.28 1/2   | 3.30 | 3.28 | 3.26 1/2 | 3.28 1/2 |
| June 3.29 1/2  | 3.31 | 3.29 | 3.27 1/2 | 3.29 1/2 |
| July 3.30 1/2  | 3.32 | 3.30 | 3.28 1/2 | 3.30 1/2 |
| Aug. 3.31 1/2  | 3.33 | 3.31 | 3.29 1/2 | 3.31 1/2 |
| Sept. 3.32 1/2 | 3.34 | 3.32 | 3.30 1/2 | 3.32 1/2 |
| Oct. 3.33 1/2  | 3.35 | 3.33 | 3.31 1/2 | 3.33 1/2 |
| Nov. 3.34 1/2  | 3.36 | 3.34 | 3.32 1/2 | 3.34 1/2 |
| Dec. 3.35 1/2  | 3.37 | 3.35 | 3.33 1/2 | 3.35 1/2 |
| Jan. 3.36 1/2  | 3.38 | 3.36 | 3.34 1/2 | 3.36 1/2 |
| Feb. 3.37 1/2  | 3.39 | 3.37 | 3.35 1/2 | 3.37 1/2 |
| Mar. 3.38 1/2  | 3.40 | 3.38 | 3.36 1/2 | 3.38 1/2 |
| Apr. 3.39 1/2  | 3.41 | 3.39 | 3.37 1/2 | 3.39 1/2 |
| May 3.40 1/2   | 3.42 | 3.40 | 3.38 1/2 | 3.40 1/2 |
| June 3.41 1/2  | 3.43 | 3.41 | 3.39 1/2 | 3.41 1/2 |
| July 3.42 1/2  | 3.44 | 3.42 | 3.40 1/2 | 3.42 1/2 |
| Aug. 3.43 1/2  | 3.45 | 3.43 | 3.41 1/2 | 3.43 1/2 |
| Sept. 3.44 1/2 | 3.46 | 3.44 | 3.42 1/2 | 3.44 1/2 |
| Oct. 3.45 1/2  | 3.47 | 3.45 | 3.43 1/2 | 3.45 1/2 |
| Nov. 3.46 1/2  | 3.48 | 3.46 | 3.44 1/2 | 3.46 1/2 |
| Dec. 3.47 1/2  | 3.49 | 3.47 | 3.45 1/2 | 3.47 1/2 |
| Jan. 3.48 1/2  | 3.50 | 3.48 | 3.46 1/2 | 3.48 1/2 |
| Feb. 3.49 1/2  | 3.51 | 3.49 | 3.47 1/2 | 3.49 1/2 |
| Mar. 3.50 1/2  | 3.52 | 3.50 | 3.48 1/2 | 3.50 1/2 |
| Apr. 3.51 1/2  | 3.53 | 3.51 | 3.49 1/2 | 3.51 1/2 |
| May 3.52 1/2   | 3.54 | 3.52 | 3.50 1/2 | 3.52 1/2 |
| June 3.53 1/2  | 3.55 | 3.53 | 3.51 1/2 | 3.53 1/2 |
| July 3.54 1/2  | 3.56 | 3.54 | 3.52 1/2 | 3.54 1/2 |
| Aug. 3.55 1/2  | 3.57 |      |          |          |

All-Stars Tune Up for Game With Bears



Jim Mello, former Notre Dame fullback, bulls through a small hole in the line during scrimmage as College All-Star squad prepares for game with pro champs, the Chicago Bears, in Chicago August 22. The stars are training at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. (NEA Telephoto)

Bums Regain Poise for Big Card Series

(By the Associated Press)

Brooklyn appears to have regained its balance after a tipsy two-week interlude by cooling off the steaming Boston Braves while the St. Louis Cardinals' headlong rush has been slowed down.

With only a four-game trip to Philadelphia between them and the vital Ebbets field series with the Cardinals, the Braves have a 4½ game lead.

While they are playing Ben Chapman's under-manned Phils, the Cardinals will be at Forbes field with the Pirates who have been getting the pitching to back up their home run power.

**Big Home Stand**

Of the 42 Dodger games remaining, exactly one half or 21 are scheduled for Ebbets field, including 17 in a row through Sept. 1. During that period they must make their bid, for they play only four at home after Sept. 1.

The Cards' 45 are divided, 19 at home and 26 away. After Sept. 1. They will play only seven away from home the rest of the season.

Vic Lombardi's performance in shutting out Boston yesterday, 1-0, must have been encouraging to Manager Burt Shotton for the little left-hander has been a major disappointment this season. Lombardi allowed only four hits, all singles, in spinning his seventh victory at the expense of Lefty Warren Spahn.

Ed Stanky singled and was hunted to second by Jackie Robinson's perfect sacrifice. After Pete Reiser flied out, Carl Furillo rolled a ground single through Nanny Fernandez' legs, driving home Stanky with the lone run.

**Lefty Stops Cards**

St. Louis ran into its old south-paw trouble, bowing to the left-handed Fritz Ostermeier at Pittsburgh, 5-3, although they nipped out 10 hits. Ralph Kiner, the Bucs' slugging outfielder who may yet catch up with New York's Johnny Mize in the home run race, hit No. 30 with two on base off loser Murry Dickson in the first inning. However, Jimmy Bloodworth actually won the game with a bases-loaded single in the sixth.

Reynolds Wins 15th

Alvin Reynolds became the American league's first 15-game winner when he hurled the New York Yankees to an 8-5 edge over Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon although neither starter finished. Rookie Al Clark who had two doubles and George McQuinn each drove in three runs but little Phil Rizzuto led the attack with three hits, four runs and a stolen base.

Frank Shea, undergoing the medical treatment until Manager Bucky Harris thinks his arm is ready for starting duty, got Reynolds out of a ninth-inning jam.

Another small crowd only 2,112 paid, turned out to see the St. Louis Browns succumb to Detroit 7-0, under the spell of Stubby Overmire's four-hit pitching.

ROCKETS TAKE FINAL PRE-SEASON LESSONS

Rock Island Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—The Chicago Rockets of the All-American football conference will give fans in this area a season's preview tonight when they conclude a series of charity intrasquad exhibitions in Rock Island high school stadium.

The game between the Reds and the Whites will be sponsored by the Rock Island Kiwanis club and will be the final exhibition before the Rockets open their season at Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 29 against the Los Angeles Dons.

During the first six months of 1945, Baltimore, Md. was second only to New York City in American shipping.

HOW THEY STAND

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |     |      |      |              | AMERICAN LEAGUE |     |      |      |              |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--------------|-----------------|-----|------|------|--------------|
| Team            | Won | Lost | Pct. | Games Behind | Team            | Won | Lost | Pct. | Games Behind |
| Brooklyn        | 48  | 44   | .521 |              | New York        | 59  | 48   | .550 |              |
| St. Louis       | 42  | 47   | .469 | 1½           | Boston          | 59  | 48   | .550 |              |
| New York        | 37  | 49   | .432 | 8½           | Detroit         | 57  | 50   | .531 | 1½           |
| Boston          | 39  | 52   | .432 | 8½           | Philadelphia    | 56  | 54   | .509 | 18           |
| Cincinnati      | 53  | 61   | .465 | 16           | Cleveland       | 51  | 53   | .490 | 18           |
| Chicago         | 51  | 59   | .461 | 16           | Chicago         | 51  | 59   | .461 | 18           |
| Pittsburgh      | 48  | 48   | .500 | 1½           | Washington      | 46  | 58   | .442 | 25           |
| Philadelphia    | 44  | 66   | .400 | 23           | St. Louis       | 40  | 71   | .360 | 42½          |

| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| Brooklyn 1, Boston 0. | | | | | New York 8, Philadelphia 5. | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3. | | | | | Detroit 7, St. Louis 0. | | | | |
| Philadelphia 6, New York 5. | | | | | Cleveland at Chicago, rain. | | | | |
| Only games scheduled. | | | | | Only games scheduled. | | | | |
| TODAY'S GAMES | | | | | | | | | |
| (Central Daylight Time) | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| New York at Boston, 1:00 p. m. | | | | | Boston at New York, 7:15 p. m. | | | | |
| Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m. | | | | | Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p. m. | | | | |
| St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m. | | | | | Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p. m. | | | | |
| Chicago at Cincinnati, 8:30 p. m. | | | | | Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. | | | | |
| TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Boston (night), Brooklyn at Philadelphia. | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Washington. | | | | |
| St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Cincinnati. | | | | | Cleveland at St. Louis (night). | | | | |
|  | | | | | Only games scheduled. | | | | |

VFW Is Lindquist Foe Under Lights

VFW makes its bid for a spot in the Softball league's upper crust tonight when the Vets meet Lindquist under the lights at the Airport.

In the other encounter, Three Deuces and Fazz's bringing up the rear in the league race, will stage an argument, with Three Deuces having a chance to climb over VFW should they win while the Vets lose tonight.

Lindquist has shoved up into undisputed possession of second place this week with a mark of six wins and four losses. They aren't challenging the Reynolds Wiremen, who have ran away with the race on eight wins and one loss, but they have a sizeable margin over the three teams tied for third — Freeman's, Marriock Steers and Lakeshore-Marty—all with 5-5 records.

Meanwhile, the United All-Stars prep for their Sunday date under the lights here with Green Fronts of Peru by traveling to Ashton for a game tonight.

WOODYATT CHASED; TAMPICO TOPS STERL.

The Tampico Merchants shelled Harry Woodyatt from the box in the fifth inning two nights ago, whipping the Sterling Boosters there, 10-3. Art Cook, Walnut pitcher, hurled for Tampico, and held Sterling to eight hits.

The Tampico team pounded out three home runs in handing the Sterlingites their fifth loss of the year. Woodyatt allowed four hits in 4 1-3 innings on the hill, two of them home runs.

Cook struck out nine Sterling batters and gave up only one base on balls.

POTTER FAMILY VISITS HURLER IN ST. LOUIS

Mt. Morris —(Special)—Mrs. Nelson Potter and children attended the game Tuesday at Comiskey park in which the St. Louis Browns and the White Sox met. Potter was called in as a relief pitcher for the Browns that day.

After the game Mrs. Potter and the children left for a short vacation in St. Louis with the Browne right-hander.

STATE HORSES TOP FAIR'S RACING CARD

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—Illinois-owned trotters and pacers will headline the Gateway card of the grand circuit at the Illinois state fair today.

The Illinois Breeders' futurities for 2-year-olds have drawn speedy fields in both the trotting and pacing divisions. In addition, the 2:22 trot for Illinois owned horses, a trotting stake for amateur drivers and the 2:25 pacing stake will conclude the card.

Second record of the week was reported yesterday when Frisco-way of the E. J. Baker stables of St. Charles set a season's mark for 2-year-old pacers, winning the Little Pat stake in 2:02 4/5.

Grand circuit stars leave here tonight for Milwaukee and a week later return to Illinois for the DuQuoin fair.

RYKOVICH, YOUNG ON ALL-STARS INJURY LIST

Evanston, Ill. Aug. 15—(AP)—With the 14th annual All-Star football game all a week away, the College All-Star squad counted a record number of misfortunes in the way of injuries to top-ranking players.

In the collegians' morning scrimmage yesterday, in preparation for their night game next Friday at Soldier Field, Chicago, against the Chicago Bears, three more players were injured.

Julie Rykovich, Illinois halfback, and Tom Hayes, Army cad, both suffered shoulder injuries, and Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois halfback, twisted his ankle after feeling off several impressive runs in practice.

Young's injury was not regarded as serious, but Rykovich said they did not know how long Rykovich and Hayes would be sidelined.

CINCINNATI ADVANCES IN LEGION TOURNEY

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Cincinnati, O. American Legion Junior baseball team had two victories tucked away today after defeating Bellville, Illinois, champion, 9 to 6 last night in the four-team round robin seventh regional Legion Junior tournament.

URGE EARLY GOLF ENTRIES

Field of 100 Expected in 2-Day Meet

The committee in charge of the Dixon District Golf association tournament, schedule over Plum Hollow and Dixon Country club courses here Aug. 27-28, today warned golfers that early entries will have the best chance of getting preferred starting times.

The committee, composed of Ken Detweiler, Elwin Wadsworth and Frank Daschbach, Jr., estimates that approximately 100 entries will be received for the tourney, 36 holes of medal play, from 28 eight clubs in the newly formed association.

Under tournament rules, 18 holes each must be played at Plum Hollow and Dixon country club, with the probability that the tournament committee will assign the golfers to the courses. Golfers also must play 18 holes each day.

Handicaps for the flights are as follows: Championship flight, 0 to 5 inclusive; Class A, 6 to 10 inclusive; Class B, 11 to 14 inclusive; Class C, 15 to 18 inclusive; Class D, 19 and over.

Individual handicaps for classification in correct flights must be certified by the sports chairman of the entrant's club.

Pairings and starting times will be posted Aug. 25, the committee revealed.

The recently formed association includes the Dixon country club, Plum Hollow, Amboy country club, Polo country club, Mt. Morris country club, Prairie View country club, Sterling and Rock Falls country club Sterling.

COUNTRY CLUB TOPS ROCHELLE THURS.

Dixon country club golfers defeated Rochelle country club golfers there yesterday in an inter-club match, 21½ to 2½.

Ken Detweiler led the local linksters with a 72. Other scores included: Dunsmore and Raymond, 79; Barrowman and Henry, 80. Smith, 85; Kraenbuhl, 86; Miller, 89; Swendsen, 91; Myers, 93, and Lazier, 94.

Sunday morning the country club golfers will play Rock River country club there.

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED

The dinner match scheduled at Plum Hollow yesterday afternoon between members of Plum Hollow and Morrison was postponed until next month.

OTT GETS MORE OF SAME—POOR PITCHING

Huntington, N. Y. — (AP)—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants received another taste of below par pitching when he stood behind the pitching mound to umpire the annual New York Brooklyn Baseball Writers' Association game. Brooklyn won 9-8, behind Bill Boylan, who usually serves the writers from behind the Ebbets Field press club bar.

Bucky Harris, Yankee manager, also attended but begged off umpiring because the Yanks had a night game and he had to leave early. Frank Frisch, 1916 Pittsburgh pilot and present radio announcer of Giant games, called the plays at first base.

"Please don't talk about pitching," said Ott when the game was over.

The game, however, will go down in the records as a "pitchers' battle" since Lou Effrat of the New York Times went the route (nine innings, no less) for the losers.

Hopkins, Suggs to Face Each Other

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—Two friendly rivals of the tournament golfing wars—Jean Hopkins of Cleveland and Louise Suggs of Atlanta—meet today for the second successive year as semi-final foes in the Women's Western Amateur.

Miss Hopkins teed off today determined to keep the Georgian from her bid of making Women's Western Golf association history—that of winning the Western Open and Amateur in consecutive years for a double slam.

The other two semi-finalists today were Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, the Michigan state titleholder, and newcomer Carol Dinger of Tiffin, O., who gained the quarterfinals of the Amateur last season in her biggest bid for national recognition.

Miss Hopkins advanced through yesterday's quarterfinals with a 2 and 1 triumph over Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D. Miss Suggs romped one of her old rivals, Margaret Gunther of Memphis 5 and 4; Miss Dinger needed an S foot birdie putt on the 19th green to eliminate her Ohio nemesis, Peggy Kirk of Findlay, 1 up and Miss Wall captured a 5 and 4 win over 18-year-old Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kas.

HAPPY BANS CUBAN TOURS FOR FELLER

St. Louis, Aug. 15—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has issued a directive forbidding major leaguers from playing as members of Cuban winter league teams, and Cleveland's Bobby Feller—whose plans for a barnstorming tour brought on the ruling—is asking "how come?"

Feller had announced earlier in the week that he would pitch five games for a Cuban league team between Oct. 21 and Nov. 8.

"Players are permitted to conduct barnstorming tours in other places outside the United States," said the Cleveland ace upon his arrival here last night, adding, "why should Cuba be an exception?"

Not only did Chandler rule with regard to the Cuban league, but he said major leaguers must obtain his permission to play outside the continental United States during the 30-day period in which they are permitted to play with other than their own clubs.

N. Y. PRO HOOP CLUB IN MOUNTAIN SITE

Bear Mountain, N. Y. —(AP)—Coach Joe Lapchick will begin his career as a pro basketball coach the second week of October when he brings his New York Knickerbockers here for a two-week conditioning period. The Basketball Association of America season opens in November.

An outdoor asphalt court is being constructed. When it rains the team will use the Haverstraw High School gym.

Some Chinese books which were made with leaves of jade are still extant. The inscriptions are run in with gold.

Reynolds Forms Bowling League

Reynolds Wire company has organized a bowling league for this season consisting entirely of Reynolds Wire company employees, it was announced today.

Officers for the company league include George Merriman, president; "Cy" Winebrenner, vice president; Elfreda Glessner, secretary; and James Campbell, treasurer.

Bowling will start Sept. 11 at Lincoln Lanes, officials announced. Team personnel is as follows:

ROBINSON—William Murrell, Pete McKee, William Spinden, Hubert Stutz, Capt. Bert Wells, Alf. William Joyce.

DIAMOND DITS—Bert Robinson, Eric Lewis, W. A. Howe, Arthur Vot, Capt. Lyle Maise, Alf. William Smith.

REYNOLDS DITS—Bert Robinson, Hubert Stutz, Capt. Elfreda Glessner, Alf. William Smith, Capt. Elfreda Glessner, Alf. William Smith.

SCHAF IRON—William Haebner, Lester Ommen, John Sterle, Raymond Zund, Capt. George Merriman, Alf. Clarence Walker.

SHUTTLE BARS—Dewey Adolph, Walter Ellis, Raymond Bidbauer, Ephraim Varian, Capt. Lyle Fordham, Alf. Edward Blake.

SPRINGS—Carl Ray, John McCann, Alan, Albert Spinden, Hubert Stutz, Capt. Robert Conley, Alf. Frank Loeschner.

WHEELS—Glenn Allen, Fred McCutcheon, Otto Lindinger, Eruben Winebrenner, Capt. Earl Winebrenner.

WHEEL CHAIRS—Vern Childers, Ralph T. Flannell, J. R. Rindhart, Zuel Spinden, Capt. James Campbell, Alf. R. V. Joslyn.

WHEELS—Hill Emmert, Joe Lack, William Majors, Charles Wedelund, Capt. James McMillan, Alf. Joe Blackburn.

WHEELS—Glenn Allen, Fred McCutcheon, Otto Lindinger, Eruben Winebrenner, Capt. Earl Winebrenner, Capt. Lyle Maise, Alf. William Smith, Hubert Stutz, Capt. Elfreda Glessner, Alf. William Smith.

Church League All-Stars Thump Tabernacle, 20-9

The Church league All-Stars sprayed base hits to all corners of the diamond at Lowell park last night to whip the Church league champion Tabernacle team, 20-9, with the aid of five Tabernacle errors.

Pitcher Bill Reagle got credit for the All-Star victory. Ed Stump went all the way for Tabernacle, being tagged for 16 hits.

The brother act of Bill and Glenn Reagle picked up five of the Stars' safeties, and Glenn moved to the mound from third base to relieve Bill in the final inning.

Tabernacle collected 10 hits, but was unable to do much offensively until the Stars had piled up a comfortable lead. Tabernacle scored a run in the first, then remained silent while the All-Stars grabbed three in the second, six in the third and one in the fourth before scoring another single marker in the fifth.

Scoring seven in their half of the fifth, the Stars put the game away, and added three more in the sixth for good measure.

Tabernacle got three runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

LEGION NINE FACES MT. MORRIS HERE

The Dixon American Legion Juniors will meet the Mt. Morris Legion team at Reynolds field at 2 p. m. Sunday. Manager Tom Jordan revealed today.

Jordan announced Foster and Buchanan as the Dixon battery, revealing that Ronnie Sitter, rated by the Legion pilot as the regular Dixon moundman, has an injured hand.

Jordan said Sitter hopes to be ready to pitch against the Sublette Legion Juniors when they come here Aug. 24 to close the season.

UCLA CAGE POST TO McCracken, REPORT

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Los Angeles Times said today that Branch McCracken, basketball coach at Indiana university, is being strongly considered for the cage mentor post at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager for UCLA, selected McCracken on a recent scouting trip and a vote of the athletic board of control was scheduled for today, the Times story said.

The Bruins' basketball coach, Wilbur Johns, has been appointed athletic director at UCLA.

Tradition requires shark's fins to be the third course on the Chinese wedding menu.

SOX GREET TIGERS TONIGHT IN CHICAGO

The White Sox, their recent marauding stopped by rain yesterday, get back into action tonight against the Detroit Tigers at Comiskey park, with Joe Haynes opposing Virgil (Fire) Truck of the Bengals.

The Cubs, who yesterday took a day off to count the lumps they suffered at the hands of the homer-happy Pittsburgh Pirates in Forbes field, go back into action today at Cincinnati.

They will meet the Reds tonight in the first of a four game series with Doyle Lade going up against Johnny Vander Meer, Reds' left-hander.

MT. MORRIS GRIDSTERS START DRILLS AUG. 25

Mt. Morris —(Special)—Football, practice for the Mt. Morris high school varsity squad will start at 9 a. m. Aug. 25, it was announced by school officials today.

Coach J. R. Worley and Athletic Director Evan Kinsley are expecting a large turnout for football drills. The Fresh-Sophomore lightweight squad will not open drills until after the start of classes.

Entertainment Saturday Nights

Ball Games Wed. - Fri. and Sun. Evenings

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CHANNEL CATFISH —TONIGHT—

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM and CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

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**AT DIXON AIRPORT**

WM. MALONEY — GEORGE REYNOLDS

YESTERDAY'S STARS

PITCHING, VIC LOMBARDI, DODGERS —Shut out Boston with four singles, 1-0 for seventh win, living Brooklyn, 2-1 edge in vital series.

BATTING, RALPH KINER, PIRATES —Hit his 40th homer of the year with two on in the first inning and also banged out two singles in 7-3 win over Cardinals.

Announcement...

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Friday, August 15th  
7:00 p. m.

All Open Bowling Until  
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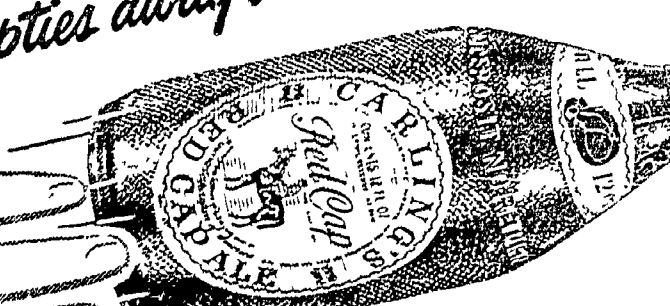
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ROCKETS TAKE FINAL PRE-SEASON LESSONS

Rock Island Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)—The Chicago Rockets of the All-American football conference will give fans in this area a season's preview tonight when they conclude a series of charity intrasquad exhibitions in Rock Island high school stadium.

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During the first six months of 1945, Baltimore, Md. was second only to New York City in American shipping.

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**CORN BOIL**

Sunday, August 17th

Starting at 10:00 a. m.

at

Grand Detour — Follow the Arrows

Busses will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon

Returning at 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

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Domestic—Commercial REFRIGERATION SERVICE  
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W. C. Campbell—Phone L1874

Wanted:  
HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY MOVING  
G. A. MUSKE  
Phone 128. Franklin Grove

## CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, and CISTERNS

cleaned and repaired. BOB HAZELWOOD.  
Ph. Y777. 922 Logan Ave.

## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC. Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp. REFRIGERATION SERVICE  
A. N. KNICI  
Phone 1876. Dixon, Ill.

## SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR

1009 Palmyra Ave. PHONE 1244  
Massage for Health!

## NOTICE: IF YOU ARE MOVING

anywhere in the U. S. A. SE-LOOVER TRANSFER, 520 Jackson Ave. Movers of uncrated furniture. 30 years' experience. Ph. 1701.

## BASEMENT EXCAVATING.

Grading lawns and back filling. All types of EARTH MOVING. ELLIS SHOEMAKER, Dixon, Ill. 416 E. Fourth St. Ph. M1211

## EMPLOYMENT

GIRLS WANTED for inside and curb work.  
Apply at PRINCE CASTLE  
216 E. River St.

WOMAN WANTED: Permanent pleasant occupation in drug store. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. No night work. Call 125 for appointment.  
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

OFFICE SECRETARY WANTED for bookkeeping, dictation, typing and general office work. Salary dependent upon ability and experience. 44 hour week. Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children, Nachusa, Illinois. Phone Dixon 37120 for interview

MEN FOR STEADY WORK in shoe store. No experience necessary. Good hours and wages. See Mr. Bolender at the R & S Shoe Store.

MEN WANTED for factory work. 30 hour week  
1226 W SEVENTH ST.

WANTED: Person to cut weeds and clip grass. Also cleaning women. Olga Heldman, 119 S. Galena.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED.  
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE TOWN HOUSE

WANTED: ELDERLY LADY to do very light work, staying with invalid lady.  
PHONE Y589

WANTED:  
MARRIED MAN for year around work on farm. Semi-modern house. Write Box 73, care Telegraph.

Wanted:  
W A I T R E S S  
App'l: in person or  
Phone Dial 982  
PETER PIPER'S  
Grand Detour

## EMPLOYMENT

**WOMEN**  
For Fountain and Waitress Work  
FULL OR PART TIME  
GOOD STARTING SALARY  
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED  
Apply at  
F. W. Woolworth Co.

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F. W. Woolworth Co.

## FARMERS' TRADING POST

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

FOR SALE: GARDEN TRACTOR; completely overhauled; includes full line of equipment. WARD'S SERVICE STATION  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

ECONOMY brooder houses; hog houses; hen houses; corn cribs; grain bins; 4-5 room cottages. Ph. B1218. Edw. L. Shippert, 1123 W. Third St.

BUY and SELL.  
Your Livestock at  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
AT AUCTION  
EVERY THURSDAY  
Write or Call  
STERLING SALES, Inc.  
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE:  
Heavy Western saddle and bridle, pre-war leather. Like new.  
Bob Kibbie, Phone 51210

CLEARING HEDGE. Removing fence rows, back filling ditches and all types of earth moving. ELLIS SHOEMAKER, Dixon, Ill. 416 E. Fourth St. Ph. M1211

FOR SALE: 2 MILK COWS, 1 Holstein fresh 5 wks. Purebred Shropshire and Oxford rams. Herman A. Schafer, Franklin Grove, Ph. 31130.

## FOOD

Try the new "NUT CLUB"  
A sensational candy bar.  
Only 10c. Made by  
K. & E. CANDY CO.  
Dixon, Ill.

CLEDON'S Fine Candy. You now can pick the flavors you like best. Complete variety of fresh Chocolates, Pecan Clusters and Cream Patties. You can do better at Cledon's.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND:  
Toy Collie Dog.  
May be claimed by calling  
DIAL 624

LOST: 17 JEWEL. Walton WATCH with hunting case; leather fob; bronze emblem of double eagle on it. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. 105 N. Galena. Ph. 1055.

## PERSONAL

"YOURS TRULY" NYLONS  
Made to order.  
Seam and seamless.  
For appointment. Ph. R929.

INSURE YOUR INCOME AND YOU PROTECT EVERYTHING.  
Insure against accidents with V. E. BENNY. Phone X965.

FROZEN CHERRY PIES ready for the oven. MRS. PIPER'S, wherever frozen foods are sold.

THE HEAT GOT YOU OR ARE YOU GETTING DIZZY

Keep Track of the Many Little Bills Which Are Past Due

SEE CHUCK FOR A LOAN

\$20 — \$500

Only takes a minute and you can clean them all up in a hurry.

Northern Illinois Corp.

D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.

103 S. Galena Ave., Ph. 1560 - 1860

Look Better — Feel Better. WEAR A SPENCER  
Ruth E. Brown, 616 E. Morgan Tel. 1680

SPECIAL SALE—1/2 gal. vanilla ice cream, 8 oz. Fresh Pineapple Topping, 89c; 2 pints with 4 oz. topping, 48c. Prince Ice Cream Castles

## PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer  
FRED J. BENSON  
HARMON — PHONE 225  
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES  
J. R. DULEN  
AUCTIONEER  
Livestock, Real Estate Furniture  
Phone L882; Office B891

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AUCTIONEER  
Livestock

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:  
Any make corn binders, pickers, shredders, silo fillers, balers, hay loaders, side rakes and tractors. Harold Scholl, Ph. R520.

A HOT TIP for a cool trip—First, see Auto Repairs in the Automotive column.

Wanted to Buy:  
\$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.  
Call Dixon 526

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone POI 234. Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Henry Wult, Mgr.  
Phone: DIXON 466  
Reverse Charges.

WE WILL PAY 7c PER LB. FOR  
CLEAN COTTON RAGS  
(No buttons or metal.)  
Photographic Dept., upstairs  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

### Franklin Grove Aid Society in Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Franklin Grove held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Groe, west of Dixon. The meeting was opened by singing a hymn, the president read the scripture lesson and led in prayer. The lesson "Walking Wothily for the North American Indian", was discussed by Mrs. Arthur Schafer. Miss Adella Helmershausen led in the discussion of the Bible study and Miss Ethel Nass had other topics of the lesson. The regular business meeting followed. The president read a letter from the pastor, Rev. Henke who is on vacation but will be home for the service Sunday, Aug. 17. The place of the next meeting will be announced later. The meeting was closed by all praying the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

POULTRY TO SELL? A WANT-ad will find the buyer for you.

### Radio

#### FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.  
News—WLS  
Denny Miles—WGN  
News—WBBM  
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ  
Sportraits—WBBM  
Arthur C. Page—WLS  
Telephone Quiz—WGN  
6:30 Henry J. Faylor—WGN.  
Lone Ranger—WLS.  
Club 15—WBBM  
Connie Russell—WMAQ  
6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN.  
Henry Cassidy—WMAQ  
News—WBBM  
7:00 Highways in Melody—WMAQ  
G. Mac Rae—WBBM  
The Fat Man—WLS.  
Burt Ives—WGN.  
7:30 Leave it to the Girls—WGN  
This is Your FBI—WLS  
Wayne King Show—WMAQ  
The Thin Man—WBBM  
8:00 Arthur's Place—WBBM  
The Third Horseman—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Break the Bank—WBBM  
8:30 Waltz Time—WMAQ  
Comedy Time—WBBM  
Murder at Midnight—WGN  
The Sheriff—WBBM

9:00 Orchestra—WGN  
It Pays to Be Ignorant—WBBM  
Mystery Theater—WMAQ  
Sports Show—WBBM  
9:30 Concert Orchestra—WBBM  
Sports News—WMAQ  
Hollywood Theater—WGN  
Sports Page—WBBM  
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ  
Lowell Thomas—WBBM  
New Reports—WBBM  
So the Story Goes—WGN  
On the Century—WBBM  
Frank Parker Show—WMAQ  
Rhythm at Random—WBBM  
10:45 Sports Final—WBBM  
Rhythm at Random—WBBM  
Sports News—WGN  
11:00 News—WGN, WMAQ, WBBM  
Reports from Washington—WBBM  
11:30 American Novels—WMAQ  
Orchestra—WGN, WBBM, WBBM  
12:00 Night Watch—WIND.  
Orchestra—WGN  
Matinee at Midnight—WBBM  
1160 Club—WMAQ  
Music Caravan—WBBM  
The origin of April-Fool's Day is in doubt but is believed to mark the end of once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox.

### Alley Oop

JUST LOOK AT HIM GO! HE'S A HUMAN HURRICANE—WHAT A MAN!

### Why, Ooola!

THE WAY YOU WIPED OUT THOSE CANNIBALS WAS WONDERFUL!

OH I THINK YOU'RE JUST GRAND!

AW, THINK NOthin' OF IT!

### Vic Flint

Early in the morning I headed into town with Dolly to find what Grown had learned.

YEAH, THOSE FINGER-PRINTS WERE AW DIRT, ALL RIGHT, YOUR BUTLER, CRIBS, CHECKED OUT AS A NO-GOOD NAMED KREBS, WANTED BY THE FEDERAL MEN, AMONG OTHERS

### Cribb Kept Busy

THEN CRIBS MUST HAVE BEEN AN ALIAS, TO THINK THAT WE HAD A MAN LIKE THAT IN OUR HOUSE!

COME ALONG AND I'LL SHOW YOU, MISS MOGUL.

### By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

THAT'S CRIBB, ALL RIGHT—ONLY HE ALWAYS MADE HIMSELF PRETTIER THAN THAT WHEN HE WAS BUTTLING AT YOUR HOUSE.

PRISON TERMS IN IOWA AND ILLINOIS. WANTED FOR MURDER IN ILLINOIS AND ARMED ROBBERY IN CALIFORNIA. HE GETS AROUND.

# BOYS!

PLACE YOUR NAME ON FILE NOW FOR A DIXON TELEGRAPH ROUTE. WE WILL HAVE A FEW ROUTES OPEN IN SEPTEMBER.

Circulation Department  
Dixon Evening Telegraph

### Funny Business By Harshberger

"In case anyone runs out of gas on the crossing!"

### Freckles and His Friends

YIPE! GLUB...GLUB...

SO! POUR LEMONADE ON A MAN WHILE HE'S SLEEPING, WILL YOU?

### Not Funny Now

YOU BEAST!

LOOK AT MY NEW UNIFORM!

RATTLE-SNAKE SMITH STRIKES BACK! OR WHO LET THE WATER OUT OF MRS. MURPHY'S BATH?

WHAT'S THAT RUSTY?

IT WAS A TELEGRAM FOR YOU UNTIL JUG-HEAD GOT HOSE-HAPPY!

### Wash Tubbs

SURE... I GOT PLANS FER DA FUTURE! WID DA 25 GRAND I GOT COMIN'. I'M GONNA RETIRE!

PESSST, DAN!

### Correction

FOLKS, I'M INFORMED THERE'S BEEN A HORRIBLE MISTAKE! WE'VE LEARNED BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT THAT THE REAL KRINGLE BABY IS A FAMOUS CIRCUS AERIALIST...

### By Leslie Turner

...LOVELY MISS TYKE ROMAY!

PLEASE, FOLKS! NO LOUD WHISTLING!

## Another Job Opportunity

We Have Several Jobs Available Now

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- GOOD PAY
- PAID VACATION
- TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR HOLIDAYS AND OVER TIME

Apply At

# Reynolds Wire Company

85 Crawford Avenue  
Dixon, Illinois

### Side Glances By Galbraith

"If you'd quit driving to work for three months, we could save enough money to buy Junior a tricycle to ride around the yard!"

### Boots and Her Buddies

MRS. FRAWLEY, WOULD YOU MIND PUTTING WITH DAVEY WHILE I HELP ROD PICK OUT A SUIT?

HELP YOUR HUSBAND PICK OUT A SUIT!

WHY? THAT BAD?

WELL, IT'S ABOUT THE ONE CHARACTER FOR INDIVIDUALITY THAT THE POOR THINGS HAVE LEFT!

### And There It Is

I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY! I'LL CALL ROD AND TELL HIM TO EXPECT ME! I'LL BE THERE! MEAN AND JUST PREPARE FOR THE WORST!

### By Edgar Martin

I-EE-YE MADE HER PRISONER, SHERIFF!

### Red Ryder

THIS IS PANCHO. CROSS HIS EYES HERE, SO I BROUGHT HIM IN TO RASS. E GRUB.

SENOR TA SUNNY EANS PAYS PANCHO A CALL ON FEES BIRTHDAY! I AM DEEPLY HONORED.

I CAME UNWILLINGLY, PANCHO, BUT I APPRECIATE YOUR HOSPITALITY.

### Welcome!

TRAIL SHOW THAT CROSS GRANEY AND NICK VOLDY GRAB-UM MISSY SLANT'S HORSE!

I-EE-YE MADE HER PRISONER, SHERIFF!

### By Fred Harmon

### Carnival By Dick Turner

"One of my constituents threatens to come to Washington and punch me in the nose—refer the matter at once to the committee on national defense!"

### Biophysicist

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1.6 Pictured biophysicist
- 11 Moon goddess
- 12 Love affairs
- 14 Mouthward
- 15 War god
- 18 Vegetable
- 19 Bog
- 20 Realities
- 22 Small (Scott)
- 23 Any
- 24 Parent
- 25 Plural ending
- 27 Either
- 28 Dries
- 30 Map
- 32 Art (Latin)
- 33 Grease
- 34 Cooking stove
- 36 Lacks
- 38 Near
- 40 Hebrew deity
- 41 Doctor of Science (ab)
- 42 Exclamation
- 43 Nod
- 45 Steps
- 50 One-spot
- 51 Among
- 53 Musical instrument
- 54 Italian town
- 55 Harangue
- 57 He is an authority on
- 59 Grants
- 60 Daub

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Calm
- 2 Dash

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORINNE CALVAY  
KATIE CALVAY  
ADEL CORINNE  
SHIRAZ CALVAY  
GIDE SETS  
ALTON NELLE  
FRANCE MILLARD  
SENTE LINDA

31 Beverage 46 Pedal digits  
34 Collar 47 Jewish month  
35 He is honorary 48 Butterfly  
vice-chairman 49 Reverends  
of emergency (ab)  
committee of 50 Continent  
scientists 52 Father  
37 Physician 54 Compass point  
38 Gloss 56 Down  
44 Metal thread 58 Not (prefix)

### Abbie an' Slat

A COUNTRY ESTATE NEAR CRABTREE CORNERS.

A MISS GROGGINS TO SEE YOU, MISS GLORY.

GROGGINGS? NEVER HEARD OF HER—BUT OH, WELL, SEND HER IN!

### Cool Reception

I'M A FRIEND OF CHARLIE.

HIS GIRL FRIEND?

NO, CHARLIE DOESN'T HAVE ANY GIRL FRIENDS. HE'S LIKE A LITTLE BOY. HE DOESN'T CARE MUCH FOR GIRLS.

### By Raeburn Van Buren

THAT WHY I KNOW YOU WERE LYING WHEN YOU SAID HE TRIED TO KISS YOU ABOARD THE YACHT THAT NIGHT. WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME THE TRUTH! IF YOU DON'T, THEY'LL SEND HIM TO THE CHAIR!

### Li'l Abner

OH—THOSE ANGUISHED CRIES—I'LL REPRODUCE EACH ONE... TO PERFECTION.

HER LAST GASP?—AND, I'VE FINISHED MY "SERENADE TO A DYING BLONDE"!

GROOAH!

### The Constant Blimp

STOP THAT @P @ MOOSIC. AN GIT ME OFFA THIS.

EVERY TIME I TRY TO GET DAISY MAE, I GET YOU!!

HATCHERLY!—ON ACCOUNT AH IS ALLUS AFTER HER! SLOBBERLIPS MCAB IS MAH NAME, AN' ROMANCE IS MAH GAME!!

### By Al Capp

# DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

## Gems of Thought

### TRUE WEALTH

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.

—George MacDonald

My riches consist not in the extent of my possessions, but in the fewness of my wants.

—Joseph Brotherton

Keep on as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in this lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness.

—William E. Gladstone

Love a little more. Be faithful a little more. Serve a little more. And then watch God reveal himself to you in a larger and lovelier way.

—Robert Norwood

Rest assured that He in whom dwelleth all life, health, and holiness, will supply all your needs according to His riches in glory.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

—I Timothy 6:17.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A. J. Wells, pastor.

All meetings held in the big tent on Chicago Avenue.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting will be Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Sunday evening the regular evangelistic meeting will be under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Blaise. Assembly of God radio program, 2:30 from station WAIT. Youth for Christ will be at the Brethren church Saturday at 8 p. m. Evangelist A. E. Blaise, speaker.

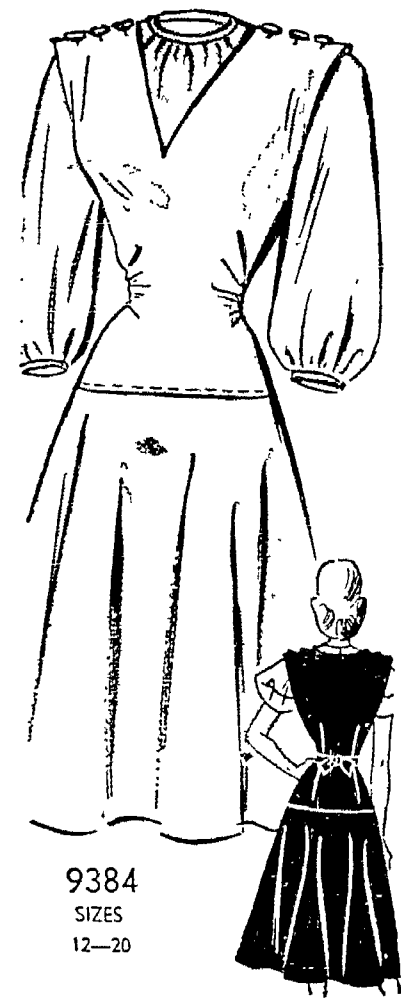
## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa Avenue.

Rev. Elmer B. Fitch, pastor. Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Message by the pastor on the subject "The Good Soldier." The Young People will listen to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Shoemaker of Eldena give a parting word prior to their leaving for the Fort Wayne Bible Institute in Fort Wayne, Ind. The regular pre-service prayer hour will be held at the same time as the Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will also participate in the evening evangelistic service, giving a testimony both in word and in song. The inspirational song service, a feature of every Sunday evening

## Gives You a Figure



9384

SIZES

12-20

Marion Martin

Here's siren-stuff! Pattern stuff! Pattern 9384 has a jumper, very new indeed, with sleek torso and a swish circular skirt! Blouse can have three-quarter or lantern-puff short sleeves.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9384 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 2 1/2 yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send TWENTY FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style, number.

New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sun-bonnet!

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Sound Advice Against Strong Drink

Scripture: Proverbs 20:1; 23:19-21; 23:29-35; Ecclesiastes 10:17

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The best advice concerning strong drink, in my judgment, is to leave it alone.

I'm not a "temperance crank." I have been a total abstainer all my life, but I'm neither apologetic nor pharisaic about it. I'm not pharisaic about it, for I know plenty of better men than I am are not total abstainers. I'm not apologetic about it, much as some people think that in certain circles they must apologize for not drinking, because total abstinence has never done me any harm, nor so far as I have observed has it ever done anybody else any harm. On the other hand I have seen strong drink do plenty of harm to plenty of people.

There is, of course, a distinction between total abstinence and temperance, or moderation, and it is foolish not to recognize it. But the line between temperance and intemperance in drinking is very thin.

Intemperance is such a curse, so accompanied with evil and tragedy, that I think there is an advantage in being completely free from it, not actually against a commodity and a traffic that unquestionably has serious aspects for many individuals and homes, and for society.

Whatever we think of these things today, there isn't much question where the Bible stands. Its denunciations and its warnings in the matter of strong drink are many and explicit. The Scripture passages in our lesson make this plain. "Wine is a mocker; strong

drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Modern, as well as ancient, experience bears that out. Strong drink has made fools of some otherwise very able and wise men.

The Bible warns by example, as well as by precept. Back in 1919, at Grand Rapids, Mich., during a meeting of the Congressional National Council, I heard the late Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, famous minister of Broadway Tabernacle in New York preach a masterful sermon on Noah for the postwar world. He described a world washed clean by the flood, old landmarks gone, a great chance to build anew, but in that day of opportunity Noah got drunk.

It was a parable for that world, emerging from World War I. It is a parable for our world of today, emerging from World War II. The problems and evils of our post-war world are not all associated with strong drink, but it is not a sober world that is facing them.

We have been hearing a lot of late about our inadequately supplied schools and our inadequately paid school teachers, but as a people we are spending more nationally for strong drink than we are for education. As long as that is true, can we be said to be adequately prepared for world leadership?

It is time that we faced the liquor question, with calmness and moderation if you will, but with common sense and courage. Too many are saying in this matter, "Evil, be thou my good."

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Amboy

C. L. Wagner, pastor

Pastor's catechism class 8:45 a. m. Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. R. A. Harmon, Minister

Services held at Loveland building Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., with Rev. C. A. Marlow of Coleta, Ill., as our guest minister in the absence of our regular minister.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Stauffer for an afternoon meeting.

The Homebuilders class will meet Sunday evening Aug. 17 at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Glenn Padgett.

## METHODIST

Merrill S. Tope, Minister

Worship service 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Merrill S. Tope, pastor will preach, 9:45 a. m. Church school classes.

## SAINT LUKE'S

Episcopal

Peoria Avenue and Third Street Joseph C. Mason, Rector 9:45 a. m. The Holy Eucharist with hymns. The rector will celebrate the Holy Communion at Grace church, Sterling at 8 a. m.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second Street

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject "Soul." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science radio program at 8:15 a. m. each Sunday over station WJJD, Chicago.

## ST. ANNES CATHOLIC

North Dixon and Morgan Streets

Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

## BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

N. J. Broadway, pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School, 10:45 a. m. Worship. Communion will be served 6:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, Unanswered Question, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

## FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

612 Lincoln Avenue

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harwell, pastors.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Juniors, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., prayer service; Midweek service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Crusaders (Young People), Friday, 7:45 p. m.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

521 Highland Avenue

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## DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Services at 1:45 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Mr. Fitch.

## LEE COUNTY INFIRMARY

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